PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 16 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1928 — NUMBER 101

SEVEN DIE AT GARY, IND. GRADE CROSSING

Seven people were killed and one seriously injured when a car driven by Dave Pollick, taxi driver of Lilbourn, carrying eight persons to Flint, Michigan, was struck by a Grand Trunk freight at a grade crossing, five miles out of Gary, Ind., Wednesday night.

Those dead are: Dave Pollock, driver; a man named Smith from Dearborn, Mich., Mrs. Bartholemew and her 3-months-old baby of Noxall; C C. Maynard, 46 years old. of Matthews, Annie Jones, wife of E. L. Jones and Fred, aged 2 years; J. R. Jones, Jr., 7 years old, who was seriously injured in the accident, was taken to a Gary, Ind., hospital. Pollock had made the trip to Michigan fourteen times without mishap.

Ernest L. Jones, husband of Mrs. Jones, went to Flint last June and worked for the Buick Motor Car Co.. and his wife and child were on their way to join him there. Mrs. Jones had been making her home with her father-in-law at Simmon's Grove. Maynard, a farmer near Matthews, is survived by a wife and ten children. His oldest son, Howard, married and living in Flint, has worked in that city for some time, and his father was on his way to find work there, since his crops were drowned out in the spring floods.

Henry Welsh and two drivers left Thursday for Gary to bring back the bodies of Pollock, Maynard, Mrs. Annie Jones and child. They will return late Saturday night.

NEIGHBOR DAY QUEEN TO BE SELECTED IN HIGH SCHOOLS

The various high schools of the county will select their candidates for Neigrbor Day queen on or before Monday, the 17th, and notify the chairman, Alden Pinney at Benton, of their choice. The committee is making no suggestions as to what method shall be used by the schools, whether in a beauty contest, best grades, etc., and all that is asked is that the girls be picked by some time this week.

The first year the queen coronation was used, Miss Marcella Tnekoff of Oran was crowned by Gov. Sam A. Bkaer. Last year Miss Irene Pobst of Chaffee received similar honors at the hands of Congressman James F. Fulbright.

The queen always received vne gifts, the arst year a string of pearls and last October a diamond dinner ring.

Those girls who fail in the drawing will automatically become the attendants to the queen.

Rural schools of the county are asked to furnish girls as maids of honor. The queen candiates come from the high school grades.

On Friday night, the 21st, at the court house in Benton, the drawing for queen will take place. This will be done in a manner that is approved by all the girls interested. The young ladies are requested to bring phoographs so that cuts can be made for use in the city and local newspapers.

CLEM'S BIKE LOSES ARGUMENT WITH FLIVVER

Clem Marshall, Jr., 12 years old, learned to his sorrow that bicycles cannot argue with Fords and get the best of the argument. Clem was riding on South Street Wednesday afternoon about 5 o'clock and Marion Jones was trying to turn his flivver about at the intersection of South New Madrid and South Streets, they crossed swords and Clem's mount suffered a badly twisted front wheel and perhaps other injuries, the point is that the Lord was able to leave the scene in good form, whereas Clem's bike was carried home in disgrace. A crowd of bystanders gave Mr Jones a clean slate, for they said he slowed down to make a "U" turn when Marshall darted out in front. Clem was thrown to the ground, but escaped with a small scratch on his elbow.

W. C. T. U. GARDEN PARTY

A large number of the members of the W. C. T. U. and their friends met in the beautiful flower garden at the home of Mrs. Harvey Morrison Wednesday afternoon and a very pleasant time was had. Each guest brought a lunch and after the regular meeting, a picnic supper was enjoyed.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. C. F. Bruton has been ill with a severe attack of asthma.

220 ATTEND LAY MEETING AT BENTON

Two hundred and twenty men attended the annual Mehodist laymen's banquet of the Cape Girardeau district, held Monday night at the Community Building at Benton. The Rev. J. C. Montgomery, presiding elder of the district, said it was the best attended session in the history of laymen's work in the St. Louis Conference. Charleston delegation came first in attendance with 33, Centenary Methodis church of Cape Girareadu, second with 29 and Sikeston third with 27.

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A feeling of optimism marked the whole meeting and was reflected in the speeches by various officers and delegates present. Presiding Elder Montgomery urged a still greater spirit of co-operation among the the laymen, pointing out a threefold method of accomplishing this. Firs by co-ordinating the work of the Epworth Leagues with Conference work; second, having active laymen in the field, and thrid, he suggested that the women of the church do their bit through prayer and active church work.

R. G. Applegate, distric lay leader, urged education of laymen to heir tasks and suggested that laymen avail themselves of every opportunity to learn more of Christian work. Other speakers on the program were Ralph Carson, of Charleson, Ray Lucas of Benton, Mrs. J. N. Ross, secretary of the Woman's Missionary work in this district, and Dr. G. L. Morelock or Nashville Tenn., General Secretary to the Board of Lay Activities, who declared that the whole program of the church was bound up in and dependent for its successful culmination upon reaching the $5,000,000 goal.

SCORES OF GOLF MATCH TELL STORY OF SIKESTON VICTORY

The scores in the Charleston-Sikeston Golf Tournament held here last Sunday afternoon downed the visiting team 13-21 in a return match. Next Sunday the local club will try to even up matters in a return match with Poplar Bluff on the local links. The Bluffians nosed out the Sikestonians 23-22 August 28 on the Poplar Bluff Country Club course.

The scores of last Sunday's match:

	Score	Points
Harper	46-47-93	1
Smith	46-34-80	2
Trowbridge	39-41-80	3
Dr. Crow	42-49-91	
Blanton, Jr.	48-46-94	1
Nolan, Sr.	45-51-96	
Bruton	38-37-75	
Hearnes	37-36-73	3
Nolan, Jr.	39-40-79	2
Phillips	37-45-82	
Hearnes, Jr.	48-49-97	
Stallcup	42-40-82	3
Matthews, Ned	46-44-90	3
Deal	53-50 103	
H. C Young	43-44-97	3
Shelby	46-53-99	
A. Sensenbaugh	44-45-89	
Nelson	42-40-82	3
Robbins	44-34-78	2
Whitt	45-56-91	
McClure	43-40-83	
Jenkins	43-40-83	
Bud Matthews	45-41-86	3
Downs	49-45-94	
Scott	3-36-75	
Kirk	34-35-69*	3
Morrison	42-38-80	2
Teal	41-43-84	

*Kirk's record is only two points below the course record of 67 held by Clarence Scott.

DUNCAN AND JOE BRITE VISIT PARENTS HERE

Duncan and Joe Brite, sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Brite, are visiting their parents for two or three weeks. Mrs. Duncan Britee is here with her husband, but Mrs. Joe Brite and child stopped with her folks at Laramie, Wyoming. Joe is stationed at Rapid City, North Dakota, while Duncan is a history professor at the University of Ohio at Columbus.

Duncan tells us that there are twenty teachers in the history depart- enrollment his term is around 15,000. ment at this instiution, and the total

Joe studied music in Chicago and now presides at the pipe organ in the Elks Theatre in Rapid City.

Mrs. Claude Gill of Cape Girardeau drove down Wednesday morning to attend the funeral of her siece, Mrs. Irma Clodfelter Ryan, who passed away Monday night at the State Infirmary.

Miss Virginia Freeman left Tuesday for Sherman, Texas. where she will enter school.

Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale. who has been on the sick list for some time, is improving slowly her many friends will be glad to hear.

Mrs. Walter Kirby and babe of Moline, Ill., are here for a visit with relatives.

Jim Baker, Sikeston youth and candidate for a varsity position at the University of Missouri, was pledged Delta Upsilon.

Mrs. M. M. Beck returned from St. Louis Tuesday night. Mrs. Beck accompanied her daughter, Miss Barbara as far as St. Louis en route to Columbia, where she will be a student in the senior class at Christian College.

Alemite Special Alemite Special

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To stop squeaks.

5. **CHECK TRANSMISSION CHECK DIFFERENTIAL**

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7. **Test Air In Tires**

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Three Days Only

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AIRPLANE TO DELIVER RADIOLAS TO DEALERS

A rare treat is in store for six Radiola delaers in Missouri and Illinois, as this will be six of the new models delivered by airplane Saturday of this week. The six lucky dealers will be determined by a drawing.

Through the co-operation of H. C. Young the Radiola dealer in this city, this special airplane will fly over Sikeston on Saturday, September 15, and drop a large number of cards containing coupons entitling the holder to one free chance on a "Radiola 18", the last word in Radio's, the winner to be determined by a drawing held at the Southwest National Radio Show in St. Louis, September 17 to 22. Look for these cards, as they may be the means of your getting one of these fine Radiolas free. The cards contain full instruction, and the contest is free to all.

Delivering Radiolas by airplane, is a new service feature hit upon by the Commercial Electrical Supply, of St. Louis, distributors of RCA products in this territory. A specially chartered airplane, carrying besides the pilot, John H Boos, Jr., Manager of the Radio Department, of the company, and his service man, Henry Krechel, Jr., will travel 1200 miles in covering every city in the St. Louis trade territory.

DEMOCRATS OFFICIALLY OPEN CAMPAIGN AT TUES. MEETING

Jefferson City. September 12.—The Democratic State Platform Convention was held at Jefferson City on Tuesday, September 11. The platform on which the campaign for the State ticket will be conducted was adopted, and the campaign was officially opened.

The convention was composed of all candidates for State office, Chas. M. Hay, candidate for United States Senator. candidates for Congress, for State Senator and the Legislature, and Circuit Judge throughout the State.

Charles M. Hay was chosen temporary chairman of the convention. In his remarkable address as keynote speaker of the convention, he outlined the great national issues now pressing for solution. All State candidates participated in the convention, and outlined the State issues on which the campaign will be conducted.

On Monday night preceding the convention, the members of the convention met with the campaign heads for a general discussion of plans for the campaign.

This year a new policy was adopted in connection with the opening of the campaign. The convention itself was made the official opening of the State campaign. Later in the campaign, perhaps during the latter part of September or early in October, the State candidates will travel to various parts of the State to particpate in the opening of local campaigns in the opening of local campaigns in those sections.

RATS HOLD UP WORK TEMPORARILY ON MEYER BUILDING

A rat is just a rat in the estimation of most people, but in this particular case, rats and the work of these rodents held up construction on the Meyer Building for nearly a day. Years ago, the building housed a grocery and rats bored and undermined the west foundation at the front of the store. Workmen had to repair the cracked foundation, and brick up a large place in the wall when the damage was discovered Tuesday.

The new front in this building will be one of the nicest in Sikeston. Masons started to lay brick last Wednesday. and the work will be rushed to completion as soon as possible. A beautiful soft "velvet" finish brick and white Indiana stone trimming will be used.

MRS. IRMA CLODFELTER RYAN DIED MONDAC NIGHT

Mrs. Irma Clodfelter Ryan, oldest daughter of the late Wm. Clodfelter and Mrs. Lillie Clodfelter, passed away at the State Hospital at Farmington Monday night, after a lingering illness.

Funeral services were held in St. Francis Xavier Church Wednesday morning and the body was buried in Memorial Park Cemetary.

A little daughter. mother. one sister, Mrs. Robert Turner and a brother, Marvin Clodfelter are left to mourn her passing.

The Standard extends sympathy to the family.

FULBRIGHT-SHORT TO SPEAK FRIDAY

Sikeston gala days are assured for Friday and Saturday this week, and for Saturday. September 22. Merchants, citizens and civic organizations, not to mention the schools of Sikeston are co-operating to make the affair a success. Local merchants are distributing tickets, good for prize drawings to be held on Friday and Saturday, and also good for a chance on a pure-bred Jersey cow to be given away free to the holder of a lucky ticket on September 22.

The Legion Drum and Bugle Corps of Sikeston will lead the monster parade of school children Friday. The parade will form on South Kingshighway, and will march around the business streets and wind up at the Malone Park, where the Hon. Congressman James F. Fulbright and Dewey Short will deliver addresses. After that, the crowd will move to the Railroad Park between Front Street and Malone Avenue, for the drawing of prizes to be given away by various business firms.

Teachers in the grade schools have been practicing the "school of the soldier" with squads of school children, all this week in preparation for the big event Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The Drum and Bugle Corps practiced on the march until late Wednesday night, and as a result, everyone is prepared for the parade. Business houses, while none of them were asked to close, will be represented at the speaking and also at the drawing.

The street dance has been called off since Malone Avenue is too rough to permit good dancing. Another program is being prepared for the twenty-second.

FIELD SHOWS EFFECTS OF LIMING ON WHEAT AND CLOVER

Roy Johnson on the Steve Hunter farm three and a half miles from Sikeston on Kingshighway, has an interesting 12-acre patch of ground. This particular plot was sowed in wheat and clover this spring. and according to County Agent Renner, Mr. Johnson harvested an excellent crop of wheat and now has a nice plot of sweet clover as can be found. The field was limed to begin with, and the results plainly show the effects, because a small plot was not so treated. A demonstration, in charge of a sweet clover expert, will be held at the farm next Wednesday, September 19 at 2 p. m., to which everyone is welcome.

H. & M. STORE LOCATED IN MALCOLM BLDG. NOW

The heavy work of moving stock and fixtures of the H. & M. store to their new location in the Malcolm building was finished Wednesday and the remainder of the week spent in arranging merchandise in the new location. according to Charles H. Frank, manager. This store is celebrating jointly the opening of the new store and the opening of Malone Avenue to traffic Friday.

LANGSDON, ROAD FOREMAN WRECKS AUTO ON NO. 25

Roland Langsdon. District Foreman for the State Highway Department with headquarters at Cape Girardeau, wrecked a new highway Chevrolet car Tuesday about 12 o'clock, when his car hit loose gravel at the side of the road and struck a culvert.

The accident happened on Highway No. 25 near Delta. Mr. Langsdon was not injured. The right wheel. fender and the front axel and windshield of the car were damaged. Mechanics from the local Highway Division No. 10 gargae went after the wreck in a large truck and hauled it into town Wednesday afternoon.

COUNCIL IN SHORT SESSION

The City Dads, otherwise known as the City Council, decided at the meeting Monday night, not to accept Malone Avenue until the gutter was bro't to grade in front of the Dye Hotel. A slight depression there does not drain as it should. A motion was approved to have a parking ordinance ready for consideration at a special meeting to be held Monday, September 17. Indications now point to an ordinance regulating parking on Malone Avenue only for the present.

Mrs. R. C. Finley and Mrs. Barney Forrester accompanied Miss Lucille Finley to Cape Girardeau, Monday, where she entered the Cape Teachers' College.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Now that there will be no ball game here Sunday. some of the fans will have an opportunity to meet the family.

* * *

We don't know whether we have been insulted or complimented by having a blear-eyed old hag wink at us on the street.

* * * *

Wonder how soon Senator Harry Hawes will take the stump in Missouri in the interest of the State and National ticket. He owes his election to the speeches made in his behalf by Charles M. Hay and now is the time to pay the debt.

* * *

We have found out that few married women believe in "platonic friendship" especially if she is young and good looking. We have often wondered if middle aged married women ever have "platonic friendship" for young and handsome men. Anyway, just what is "platonic friendship"?

* * * *

Every municipality should own its public utilities. That they can be operated to the advantage of the general public has been very practically demonstrated at Paris and scores of other places during the last twenty years. Light, power, water and ice would be a lot cheaper to consumers in most cities if municipally operated and freed from the waste, extravagance and graft incident to corporation ownership, the abuses of which are being revealed by the Federal Trade Commission at Washington.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

With the opening of Malone Avenue to through traffic might it not be in order to suggest to the Mayor that he have the Chief of Police at the crossing near the grade school thirty minutes before school in the morning and in the afternoon when school lets out. Children try to watch for the switching trains and may run onto the paved street and in front of an auto. This is a dangerous crossing and one child killed or crippled for the lack of an officer to direct them, would be sad indeed. Let this order be given at once and compel the service.

* * *

Not a single fire in Sikeston during the month of August. says the report of the fire chief to the Council. A few months with a record like that will do much to convince the fire insurance companies not only to keep Sikeston on the list, but to lower fire rates. In a few months stoves, furnaces and open grates will be in full blast, and fire hazards will be greatly increased. Obvious defects in wiring and defective or dirty flues will again figure in this winter's toll of homes destroyed by fire. A few hours time and a dime's worth of mortar and a brick may save a home. Let's look after the heating plant and flues now.

The Standard was honored with a social call Wednesday afternoon from Judge I. R. Kelso of Cape Girardeau nd St. Louis. He stated that St. Louis would cast an overwhelming vote for Al Smith for President. He also feared there was a move on foot in Kansas City and St. Louis to trade Chas. M. Hay off in the interest of the Democratic State ticket.

* * *

The Cape Missourian, as usual, exhibits a mess of gall by sending out cards to newspapers asking for the names of candidates for sheriff in the nearby counties. They state if they suceed in getting to print candidate cards for them, they will treat the country newspaper men to a cigar! Candidates who go out of the county for their printing should be beaten.

* * * *

Quite a lot of complaint has been registered at The Standard office about the failure of Sikeston auto drivers to observe the stop signs, cutting corners, and fast driving in the city. This is a warning that should be heeded. Our stop signs are indistinct to tourists, but home folks know the rules. Be easy on transients who are not familiar with our traffic rules.

* * * *

The only graft that has come to our notice since residing in Sikeston, is the "bonus" now being paid the Chief of Police. He ran for the office when he knew the salary was 1200 per year, and was elected at that price. Now comes the City Council several months ago and voted, not to raise his salary, but to give him a "bonus" of $25 per month. Bonus for what? It has been necessary to withhold his salary on occasions in order to force him to carry out orders in his line of duty, and then give him a bonus is a joke. An injunction should be gotten out forbidding further payment and a suit entered to recover the money given for the bonus.

* * *

Don't be a credit cast-away! Credit is more than a matter of money. It is a matter of character. Good credit is a progressive asset. Poor credit is a progressive handicap. What is more forlorn than the man without credit—the man who has been trusted by his fellows and flunked the trust? By the same reasoning. what os more beneficial than good credit? The man with good credit looks to the future unafraid. Opportunities are his. Credit, his advantage. The man alert to his own interest—pays up and keeps his credit good!

* * *

It was more than was expected of Gov. Fuller of Massachusetts that he should tell the American Legion veterans that "they faced no worse enemies of America on the fields of France than Senator Heflin and Dr. Straton". It is unusual that a Republican Governor should come forward voluntarily to denounce a certain low type of opposition to a Democratic presidential candidate and to say that "the right of every citizen to worship as he pleases and to aspire to hold any office within the gift of the people must be preserved and maintained inviolate". So courageous and liberal a statement was especially unexpected from the man who turned so stony an ear to all liberal thought when the Sacco-Vanzetti case was before him. Fuller's ruthlessness and obtuseness then justified the impression of him as a reactionary of hte most stubborn type. We are glad to learn that, on one great principle of liberty, he is sound and right.—Post-Dispatch.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Two hundred yearlings and 100 varsity candidates turned up for the football season at Missouri University this fall.

Now that rush week is over at the State University most of the new shiny cars will be sent home to father. It's the impression brother, the impression that counts.

While C. G. Swindle, of the Nesbit neighborhood, was attending a band concert, thieves stripped his new Chevrolet coach. Wasn't it Bill Shakespeare who asked, "what's in a name?"

The City of Sikeston is in the same shape about owning its water and light plant as was the farmer who told a local banker he could use a cream or milk check every fifteen days, but he'd "be dad-burned if he'd milk a cow".

The old country sheets of not so many years ago, used to carry a standing slug "News are Scarce in these Parts". In this particular column news is not necessarily scarce, but the old head refuses to twist honest facts round enough to make them interesting.

A dispatch recently received from certain political headquarters mentioned that a famous butter and yegg man from Chicago has offered a neat fortune to the wizard who will design a political pill for the farmers' ills. The only qualification is that they be not hard to swallow.

We hate to tell this, but it's one of those things you hear but seldom see. "Skipper", sub-editor of another paper in the city, went to Cape Girardeau last Sunday and returned with a broken windshield on his flivver. The story goes that he had slowed down to 120 m. p. r. for a curve, when suddenly watermelon began to rain forth from a nearby cornfield and broke the said w. s. The culprits have not been apprehended, as they say in the Chicago press, but some naughty, naughty urchins are suspected.

NO POLITICS IN PULPIT ORDERS BISHOP MCMURRAY

Our hat is off to Dr. W. F. McMurray of Fayette. Bishop of the M. E. Church, South, in this jurisdiction, and President of Central College. Recently he sent out instructions to Methodist preachers under him to absolutely eschew discussion of politics and of candidates in their churches and to cease desecrating their pulpits with soap box oratory and sensational subjects. The result may have been noticed in the "laying off" of politics and the berating and slandering of Governor Smith, Democratic presidential nominee, by Methodist divines in this neck of the woods.

Preach Christ Not Politics

Bishop McMurray is said to have communicated to the ministers of churches in the various conferences over which he exercises direction that the edifices erected for the dissemination of the Christian religion are sanctuaries and not political hustlings for the furtherance of the objects of political parties; that Christ and Him crucified, or related subjects, must be the burden of the discourses delivered to supposedly Christian auditors that assemble in Methodist churches, and that eulogies of the Anti-Saloon League and other politico-moral organizations and diatributes against candidates to the service of God. It is not necessary to state that the reaction has been perfect.

Would There Were More

Pity it is that there are not more bishops like Dr. McMurry—men who devote their time and energy to the cause for which they were ordained, preachers who do not deal in sensationalism and slanderings and political bickerings to secure a place under the spotlights and draw audiences who have far less interest in religion than in hearing individual or measures abused and derided.

Bishop Cannon and Dr. Straton, both of whom are probably receiving "honorariums" from the Anti-Saloon League, * * * could with profit tear a leaf from Bishop McMurry's book of propriety and procedure. Able men they are credited with being, they lack the wisdom and the consecration to realize that dragging other into the church than that for which it is intended cheapens the Christian religion and greatest resentment and revolt among those who otherwise would be attracted to Him who breathed the beautitudes of the Sermon on the Mount.—Columbia Tribune.

Daugherty—R. D. Noell shipped carload shelled corn from here recently.

St. Charles—Progress being made on construction of new annex to Home for the Aged here.

10 PROTESTANTS, 3 CATHOLICS, 1 JEW IN SMITH'S CABINET

James O'Donnell Bennett, Staff Correspondent of Globe-Democrat and Chicago Tribune.

Albany, N. Y., September 5—"If he were elected President, Al Smith would load the federal departments and bureaus with Roman Catholics appointees".

That sentence from campaign broadsides was read out today to the Democratic nominee for President.

"Would I—so?" said he and called for the Secretary of State.

Robert Moses, a Republican and Jew, whom the Democrat and Roman Catholic Al Smith, appointed Secretary of State in 1927 after the office ceased to be elective, appeared.

"I would like", said the Governor to him, "to know the religious and political affiliations of the members of my cabinet, of other present State Dpeartment and major division heads, of other present officials whose appointees to county offices during my four terms to date".

Thus direct and swift are Smith's methods when he seeks information.

"Put the figures in table form", the Governor called to the department Secretary of State, "so that we can get the totals at a glance".

Work Begun at Once

The work began at once. It has continued since 10 o'clock this morning and has been hastened by much telephoning and telegraphing.

Three groups of appointees have been completed. The results, as given out at the capitol at 10 o'clock tonight, are:

"Members of the Governor's Cabinet, totaling 14—Protestant, 10; Catholic, 3; Jewish, 1. Republican, 8 ;Democrat, 4; Independent 2.

"Other present State Department and major division heads totaling 25—Protestant 14; Catholic, 11; Democrat, 14. Republican, 8; Independent, 3.

"Other present State officials, whose appointments were approved by Gov. Smith, totaling 156—Protestant, 105; Catholic, 33; Jewish, 11; undesignatd, 7; Republicans, 72; Democrats, 58; Independent, 9; undesignated, 17.

Difficult Job

The Secretary of State's staff is finding it difficult to obtain all the information the Governor desires as there are some cases in which neither the politics nor the religion of appointees was known to the Governor at the time the appointments were made, and it is now discovered that there is no information on the subject in the files of the Executive Chamber.

In other cases Smith reappointed appointees of other Governors when he learned that they were giving good service to the State. He made no inquiry about them.

The three current whispers which Senator Robinson and others have taken it upon themselves to answer are: (1) That Smith is a drunkard, (2) That if he is elected he will be a priest-ridden, Roman Catholic President, and (3) That the Smith family is not the type of family to be in the White House.

The first two whispers Al Smith has answered by his public life and public acts to the obvious satisfaction of the New York State electorate, which, in Europe, would be a first-class power.

Third Whsiper

The third whisper he never has deigned to take notice of because no man could be the devoted husband and ideal father and grandfather that he is and take notice of such brutal innuendos. His wife is a quite, dignified matron, an earnest church woman, whose most urgent activities, outside her own household, are charitable works. His boys are alert, upstanding young Americans, who are their father's favorite companions. His daughters are women of agreeable manners, keen sense of humor, and a real joy in the fulfillment of their duties as young matrons.

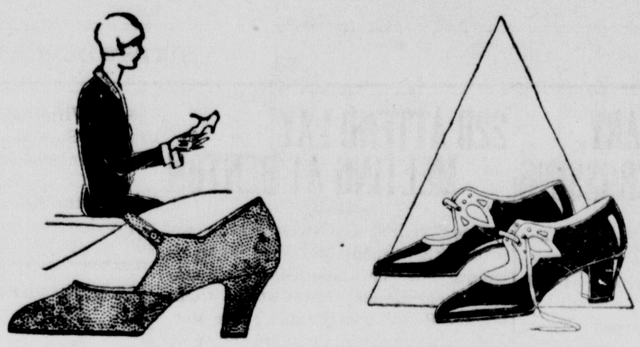
That Al Smith, the Roman Catholic, is now or ever has been priest-ridden, is the sorriest joke of all those who work daily with the Governor and who know that the only clergyman whoever entered his office on public service was the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Albany.

JULY HIGH MONTH IN GAS TAX RECEIPTS

With a gain of $56,352.70 over the same month last year, July, 1928 holds the record for receipts in the history of the gasoline tax. $651,-484.39 for a single month beats all previous records.

T. E. BROOKS, NOXALL, DIES

Burial services for Thomas E. Brooks, who died at the home of his father, John Brooks, of Noxall, was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Brooks died Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, of tuberculosis at the age of 23 years and 9 months. Interment in the Matthews Cemetery at 2 p. m., the Rev. Harding officiating, John Albritton of Sikeston in charge.



Smart Styles In New Shoes

You will surely enjoy choosing your new footwear from this collection of smartly new fall shoe fashions :-:-:- With the coming of cooler weather many social occasions will present themselves when new footwear will be a necessity:-:-:- Here are the new styles from which you may choose ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

Heuer's Sample Shoe Store

McCoy-Tanner Building Sikeston

NAIL HEAD CAUSES LINEMAN FOWLER TO SUFFER INJURIES

Raymond Fowler, a lineman for the Missouri Utilities Co., while working along Greere Avenue, suffered painful scratches on both arms when his grippers struck a nail and caused him to slip down the light pole.

Fowler had completed his work at the top of the pole and started down when his leg-spikes or "climbers" touched a nail head and caused him to lose his grip. There is a law against tacking bills posters an,d political matter of any kind on telephone and light poles and this accident is concrete evidence of the fact that it is a common-sense ruling even if it is not enforced.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sands of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Sunday.

Carthage—Aylor building at Main and Second Streets being remodeled into one-story structure.

Vernon Skillman left for St. Louis Sunday morning. He will attend Washington University in that city again this year.

Notice To Contractors

Notice is herby given that sealed bids will be received in the office of the City Clerk, Sikeston, Missouri, up to eight o'clock P. M., on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1928, for furnishing material and labor and performing the work of grading, curbing, guttering and paving with concrete that portion of the roadway of South Kingshighway in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. from the South property line of Malone Avenue to the North property line of Helen Avenue. according to plans and specifications on file in my office, the work to be let as a whole and not sub-divided.

All proposals must stipulate that contractor will accept in payment thereof Special Tax Bills issued against the property abutting on the improvement and must be accompanied with a certified check for $1,000.

The pavement to be constructed is approximately 2324 feet in length and approximately 35 feet wide between curbs.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(SEAL)

(Signed) P. H. STEVENSON,
City Clerk.

Low Week-End Excursion Fares

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has inaugurated low week-end excursion fares, effective May 5 to September 30, inclusive. These tickets will be on sale Saturdays and Sundays between all stations where the one-way fare is not less than 51c nor more than $7.20. Minimum round trip adult fare, $1.00. Returning limited to reach original starting point not later than midnight, Monday following date of sale.

Half-fare for chilren. See the local Missouri Pacific ticket agent for further information.

CAUSE FOR DERAILMENT OF TRAIN NOT DETERMINED

South-bound Frisco passenger train No. 810 pulled in about four hours behind schedule Monday. The engine tender and the front trucks of the baggage car left the tracks just north of McBride for some reason not yet determined. No damage was done, and no one was hurt.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society meets Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Brenton.

LAURA VADA CALDWELL BURIED MONDAY

Funeral services for the 13-months-old daughter of Mrs. Thelma Caldwell, of Matthews, were held at 10 a. m. Monday at the Christian church of Matthews, Rev. Harden officiating. The child died Sunday morning. Her father, Elmer Caldwell, died June 22, 1927. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery near Sikeston.

Mrs. Cecil Reed and little daughter of Benton visited relatives in Sikeston Monday.

Real feed for your work animals

Here is feed for your horses and mules that will not only keep them in strong, vigorous condition, but will cut your feed costs over an ordinary hay and grain ration.

Gristo Work Feed is composed entirely of clean kiln-dried corn, oats, alfalfa meal, and molasses, scientifically prepared and perfectly balanced so that it is practically all feed value and no waste.

The alfalfa meal is cooling and laxative and the molasses makes it very palatable. Contains just the proper proportion of fiber to keep the digestive organs in a healthy state.

Your work animals will do better and you will save money by feeding Gristo. Prove this by trying it. We guarantee "Satisfaction or money refunded." Ask your feed dealer today for

GRISTO

STOCK & POULTRY FEEDS

This is just one of a complete line of Gristo Stock and Poultry Feeds, each made to give stock and poultry raisers better results at less feed cost. You can get a Gristo Feed for work animals, hogs, steers, cows and poultry—all fully guaranteed—all put up in the five-point GRISTO Bag.

Scott County Milling Co.

Oran Sikeston Dexter

Tire Talking Points

There are so many good talking points about Cupples Tires that we scarcely know where to begin.

After you have used them. know their extra mileage and extra satisfaction, you will begin talking too.

Have You Tried Our Tire Service?

Drive In and Road Service Day Or Night

Carroll's Tire Station

North Stoddard St. Phone 358

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Toads On Night Shift With Birds Against Insects

Many farmers recognize birds as a valuable aly in the warfare against insect pests, but few know that when the birds cease, their daylight activities the battle is taken up by an important ally—the toad.

Mealtime with toads often begins before sunset and continues thruout a greater part of the night, according to the Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Although toads, like birds, devour some beneficial insects, they more than compensate for such indiscriminate feeding by eating termites. beetle larvae with injurious or potentially injurious habits, plant-sucking bugs, voracious caterpillars. and other noxious insects. Abnormal infestation of extremely destructive weevils, are frequently reduced by toads, and they render a useful service in feeding on adult click beetles, which if allowed to propagate would add to the number of wireworms feeding on valuable crops. Leaf chafers, which destroy blossoms and defoliate orchards trees, are frequently taken by toads as well as the white grubs of May beetles, which are such pests in lawns, meadows and cultivated fields.

Under certain conditions in greenhouses, gardens, fields of small grain or forage crops, and on golf courses toads perform visibly effective service. In any of these situations noxious insects and other invertebrates are sure to predominate; hence the bulk of the toad's food consists of injurious forms.

Toads have managed to survive thus far in spite of their unattractiveness and the absurd superstitions and beliefs associated with them. As the country has become more densely settled, however, toads have had to face new dangers from man's inventions, such as the automobile, the mower and binder, and other farm machinery. Great numbers of toads migrating across highways are destroyed by automobiles and the sewer systems of large cities have long taken an annual toll.

An active interest in the conservation of toads must be taken, if these useful animals are to escape extermination by the draining of their breeding places, by the burning over of fields and woods, and by other perils of their present day environment.

When hunting beautiful sites in Scott County, drive down to Morley and see the beautiful flowers of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. M. Gupton. They have one of the most attractive flower beds in Southeast Missouri.

Grow A Humus Crop This Winter

Does your soil need more organic matter? Would it produce more profitable crops if it had a better supply of rapidly decaying vegetable matter in it? Can you afford a reasonable amount of expense in order to add to the top foot of your soil the equivalent of many tons of livestock manure between now and crop-planting time next spring? These questions answer themselves in the same way—Yes, for practically 100 per cent of Scott County crop land.

If yes is your answer to the questions and you really want to do something about it, there is still time to make the necessary preparations for a winter "humus" crop which, in addition to being a humus builder, will provide considerable pasture this fall and a great amount more in the early spring. Then before the seed forms, turn under and add more organic matter to the soil.

Rye, or the rye-vetch mixture, are best sown in about the same way as winter wheat, although somewhat less thorough preparation of the seed bed may be required. Rye should be sown at rates of five to six pecks per acre, and if used with hair vetch, at rates of two or three pecks with 12 to 20 pounds of vetch. Seeding dates are a little earlier than for winter wheat or from September 10 to October 15 for Scott County.

"Unfortunately there is an idea that a soil improving crop can take care of itself", states Dr. A. J. Pieters of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in his new book on "Green Manuring". This is a mistaken idea, however, he makes plain. One of the most important considerations in growing a green manure crop is to get a large yield nad the green manure crop, Dr. Pieters advises, should therefore be fertilized in order to have a greater amount of green matter to turn under, and in the case of well inoculated legumes, to increase the amount of nitrogen taken from the air, for this function of legumes depends to a certain extent up the amount of mineral plant food available in the soil.

Too often farmers sow rye for pasture and soil improving and forget all about the fertility needs of the rye itself, which are much the same as for wheat. It must be remembered too, that the fall sown crop generally follows closely upon another crop which has removed much of the available fertility. Without further additions of plant food the rye or other seed falls on soil that is temporarily very low in available fertility and the green manure crop suffers correspondingly.

Since it is not a leguminous crop rye depends on the soil for its nitrogen as well as for its phosphoric acid and potash. Its yield of organic matters, therefore, depends upon the amount of these three essentials plant food elements which it can get from the soil. In order to supply a full ration of available plant food for the "humus" crop and to properly balance those present in the soil, it will pay to use from 200 to 250 lbs. per acre if super phosphate fertilizer at sowing time. For soils of lower fertility it will usually be profitable to use a complete fertilizer such as 3-12-4 at rates of 200 pounds per acre.

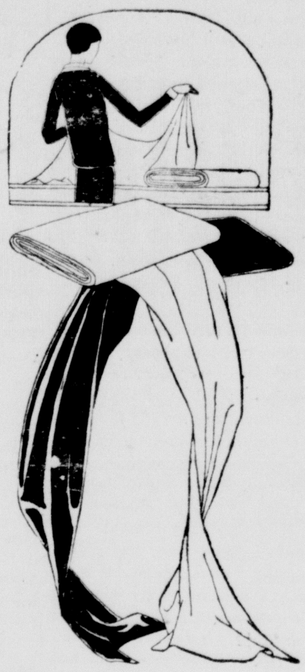
The amount of organic matter produced by a green manure crop is directly proportional to the growth of tops and roots. The more fertilizer, the more growth and the more organic matter. It is worth remembering, also, that plant foods applied for a green manure crop, such as rye, are not lost, but are largely made available to the succeeding crop, in addition, to increasing the amount of humus in the soil.

A simple way to destroy ants on lawns of small area is to pray with kerosene emulsion or with a very strong soap wash, prepared by dissolving any common laundry-soap in water at the rate of one-half or one pound of soap to a gallon of water. If the ant nests can be found, boiling water or a small quantity of kerosene will sometimes kill the insects in the nests. These fluids cannot, however, be applied in quantity with safety to the grass on lawns. In this case the soap wash should prove preferable.

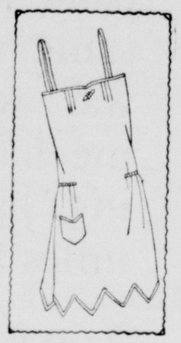
FABRICS

That Inspire Originality in

Costume Design

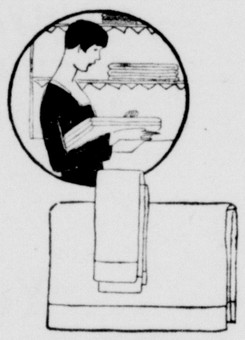


The increasing demand for fabrics from this store is, we believe, in a good measure due to the great care we use in selecting them. They are truly representative of the season's dress modes, and as such, inspire originality in the designing of your costumes.



Exceptional Quality in Women's Wear

The ability of this store to provide the women of this community with needed items of apparel at economical prices is well exemplified by our present showings. Come here shopping and see how much you can buy for little.



Linens for the Home

New linens are ever a need in most homes. Those housewives who are now ready to buy will find an ample selection of fine linens at moderate prices awaiting them here.

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

This morning our troops operating in the St. Mihiel sector made considerable gains. Assisted by French units they broke the enemy's resistance and advanced at some points to a depth of five miles. We have counted 8000 prisoners up to the present. The operation is still in progress.—Official American communique, September 12, 1918.

In the St. Mihiel sector we have achieved further successes. The junction of our troops advancing from the south of the sector with those advancing from the west has given possession of the whole salient to points twelve miles northeast of St. Mihiel and has resulted in the capture of many prisoners. Forced back by our steady advance the enemy is retiring and is destroying large quantities of material as he goes. The number of prisoners counted has risen to 13,300 Official American communique, September 13, 1918.

To many Missourians living in the vicinity of Sikeston, the above recalls many of the most vivid memories of their lives.

Two Divisions, the 35th and the 89th, largely made up of Missourians, participated in the "show". The 35th was in Army reserve, and the 89th attacked in the vicinity of Limey, Flirey and Siecheprey.

The memories of the rain, the mud. incoming divisions to thicken the American line, the last minute issue of rations, the writing of letters to exchange with a buddie who was instructed to "mail this if Ido not get through", the forced smiles and the pokes, that tried to give the impression that the speaker was calm and glad of the chance to see what was beyond the skyline that the enemy held.

Then, after the macrh up along the roads filled with last-minute traffic, the rain, the digging in, the hours that the last 30 minutes occupied in the interval between 13:30 and 1:00 a. m., when the artillery opened up. The shivers and thrills come back now as these big moments are recalled.

The traffic gradually ceased. The guns were in position. The ammunition delivered, the Marines of the 2nd Division on the right of the 89th and the glorious 1st Division on the left were in position. The 89th truly had the best of company.

"What time is it now?" "Five minutes yet". A silence that was deafening, then a stage whisper, "Half a minuet yet".

Then, a B-O-O-M to the right, another to the left, and the signal guns had fired. Immediately, the messages for the kaiser were being delivred. This was the largest concentration of artillery up to that time. One gun for each seventeen yards along the 42 miles of the salient.

The mess sergeants and cooks bro't coffee and sandwiches up about 3:00 a. m. and that was the last that Heinie Henry's regiment had to eat until 4:00 p. m. the next afternoon.

The jump off at 5:00 a m. The typewriter is inadequate to describe the feelings of a soldier when for the first time he leaves his trenches to advance.

The boche prisoners. The wounded. The men in O. D. lying with their faces covered by their blouses that some buddy had pulled over them to hide the sight that all soldiers hate above all else to see. The sight of a dead boche was cheering and called for the best efforts of the wags. but the sight of an O. D. clad buddy who had finished his part in the war sobered all.

The enemy defences. The wire. The trenches. The woods. The Bois de Most Mare. "Duck, here comes one". The wounded returning to beds with sheets were always happy. Their advice was, "Go on, you birds, helj yourselves. We fixed 'em."

Marching on a compass bearing through woods, over hills, and thru valleys, always on 6 degrees west of north for the Missourians.

More prisoners. Always formed up in column of fours, and glad to be captured. Four years is a long time. "Hey, heinie. I'll swap cigarettes for that iron cross". The sign language is known to all soldiers and the trading was rapid in many cases. Many a girl in the States received a button, a cap, or a shoulder strap, with a much more harrowing tale attached to it.

The objective has been reached. Patrols are sent out. "Dig in, you birds. We have word of a counter attack." "Lieutenant, can I take some canteens tofill?" "When do we eat?" "Lemme go over to frisk that boche." "Say, I heard a runner say that the outfit on the left got the h-l shot out of 'em".

s-s-sz-z-Z-Z-Z-BOOM. "First aid". "First aid". "First aid". "Lieutenant, ain't we goin' forward some more "

Darkness.

Rumors of a relief. "They got several fellows in the 2nd Battalion this aftrenoon."

Sleep. Not much, however, as all are on the alert for a threatened counter attack. "What is that noise?" "Did you hear it, too?" The regiment is assembled in column of squads and a march of a few kilometers into the enemy territory is unsuccessfully accomplished, and one Missouri regiment dug in the night of September 12th on the very ground where the Thiacourt cemetary now is located.

The 13th called for a further advance, and the boche planes came out in numbers. "I think that is the Richtoffen Circus". "I heard that they got Eddie Rickenbacker yesterday morning".

Dig in again. This time one of the rumors was a fact. The 2nd Battalion caught it hard. One Company lost 36 men in two hours.

More punishment from the boche. Another rumor materialized. We were relieved and sent a few kilometers to the rear only to be returned in a short time to the show.

Ten years ago this week.

Time flies. History only repeats itself. We are better prepared now than ever before in our history, and history shows that the nation that is prepared to successfully defend itself is the nation that is least likely to be attacked. Few people slap a lion in the face.

We do not want 1917 and 1918 to be repeated, and the best way to avoid such a repetition is to be lion. Strong enough to defend ourselves. Let us support our armed forces with sufficient funds so that they will be able to phold our rights.

Here's to the Navy, and the Army of the United States. The Regulars, the Organized Reserves and the National Guard.

Mrs. Emma Kendall spent the week-end in Comerce.

E. E. Hudson is a business visitor to St Louis this week.

Lynn Stallcup returned Saturday from Columbia, where he had gone with Mrs. Stallcup and Miss Elizabeth.

Quite a few members of the Merry Dance Club are planning to go on the boat excursion at New Madrid Tuesday night.

H. C. Blanton left for St. Louis and Mexico, Mo., Monday morning on legal business. He expects to be gone two or three days.

Miss Myra Tanner and Mrs. Arthur Barrett entertained with six tables of bridge Saturday evening, complimenting Mis Margaret Harris, who will be leaving Friday for her school work at Dallas, Texas.

LA GRANGE VOTES NOT TO SELL W. AND L. PLANT

La Grange, Sept. 13.—The first round in the fight of private corporations to gain control of public utilities in this section of Missouri was won Tuesday by advocates of municipal ownership, when La Grange citizens voted, 371 to 194, not to sell the city light, power and waterworks system to the Public Utility Investment Co. of Salina, Kan., which had offered $52,500 for the properties.

In failing to gain control of the La Grange utilities, the corporation suffered a setback in its plans to buy the municipal plants at Canton and Palmyra, and to consolidate them with the La Grange properties.

The special city election was held on the Salina firm's offer after that company had outbid representatives of a Columbia, Mo., firm and of the Missouri-Edison Light and Power Co. of Louisiana, Mo.

The election was preceded by a hotly contested campaign in which city officials and business men were divided on the proposition. One faction, led by former Mayor C. C. Couch, who also was in the thick of the La Grange College removal fight advocated the sale. The other faction, which opposed it, was led by Councilman C. N. Thomas and Dr. W. L. Ellery, county health physician.

In voting not to sell the utilities, the La Grange residents chose to disregard the argument used by advocates of the proposed sale that the municipal power plant was unable to produce enough power for the use of such industries here as an iron foundry river gravel plant, and the plant operated at the gravel pit of the State Highway Commission.

The Kansas corporation which sought to buy the light, power and water system here already controls the telephone system in this county, through its subsidiary, the Central West Missouri Telephone Co. It bo't the system several months ago, and merged it with other systems in Northeast Missouri.

A similar movement to buy the light. power and waterworks system of Fulton is understood to be under way.

WHERE ROAD DOLLAR COMES FROM

Missouri's road dollar comes from five different sources, according to an exhibit made by the State Highway Department which was given prominent display at the State Fair at Sedalia recently. Both its origin and its expenditure were shown by the use of the large "advertising dollar" showing the proportional parts cut out in their respective sizes.

Where the road dollar comes from is as follows: License fees, 46.4 cents; gas tax, 36.3 cents; Federal Aid, 13.8 cents; corporation filing fees, 7 cents and incidentals 2.8 cents.

Where the road dollar goes is as follows: Maintenance, 6.2 cents; collection, 1.16 cents; administration, 3.2 bond retirement 5 cents; bond interest, 4.1 cents; construction. 79.5 cents and miscellaneous, 4 cents.

Mrs. Wallace Applegate will entertain with a bridge luncheon Thursday and a bridge party Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne and Mrs. Annie Winchester drove to Mayfield, Ky., Sunday to visit with Dr. and Mrs. John Stokes, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Van Horne returned Sunday evening, but Mrs. Winchester remained for a longer visit.

OPPONENTS OF NO. 3 FAVOR TAX INCREASE

"Those who advocate the pay-as-you-go plan of highway construction really favor an increase in auto licenses and the gas tax", declared Major Roy F. Britton, president of the Automobile Club of Missouri, in an address at the opening of the Meramec State Park at Sullivan, Mo. He urged adoption of proposition No. 3, the $75,000,000 road bond amendment.

"They realize that there is an insistent demand for the early completion of the system. They realize that cannot be accomplished without a bond issue unless the taxes are increased. They contend that the gas taxes in other States are higher than in Missouri, but in such States the gasoline tax is used for other purposes besides road purposes. They are used for schools, for buildings, for general revenue and for a variety of purposes.

"That is exactly what we want to prevent in Missouri. The special taxes of the automobile owners should be used for State road purposes only and not diverted into other channels. The two-cent tax is ample for such purposes and the limitation is proper.

"The constitution places a limit on property taxes for State, county, municipal and school purposes and the automobile owner as a special tax payer receives. The State licenses of buses and trucks used as common carriers are not limited by Proposition No. 3.

"The automobile owner's taxes in Missouri for S tate road purposes alone have been increased from $4.09 in 1917 to $21.39 in 1927—an increase of more than 400 per cent in 10 years. He pays other taxes in addition to these, a property tax on his car, a city license and often a city gas tax. In proportion to value, the automobile owner pays a higher rate of taxation than any other tax payer in the State".

No. 3 to Appear on Ballot

Proposition No. 3, the $75,000,000 State road bond amendment will not be affected by the court injunction issued in Cole County recently to restrain Secretary of State Charles U. Becker from printing certain propositions to appear on the ballot.

As the case now stands it is pending in the Supreme Court and it is anticipated that a decision will be handed down shortly. In the meantime, however, road bond workers have been assured by attorneys that the injunction will not hinder the road amendment from appearing on the ballot and will not interfere with the campaign for the bonds.

Barley should be more widely used as a stock feed, not only on account of its high yield per acre but also because of its nutritive value, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The only feed crop that can be compared readily with barley in farm economy is oats. Barley produces more pounds to the acre than oats and has a higher percentage of digseitble nutrients. Succes in feeding barley depends somewhat upon how it is fed. Barley fed whole is too coarse for best results, and if fed too finely ground is pasty and unpalatable. Tht best way of preparing it for livestock is to have it coarse ground or rolled, the latter way of preparation being common in the West.

My! What a Treat

How the children do enjoy a piece of cake, especially so when it comes from this bakery. The rest of the family will enjoy its full flavored goodness, too -:- -:- -:- -:-

Phone 62

SCHORLE BROS. BAKERY

YOUR BAKERS

Steaks for a Hungry Man

When we fill your order for a good steak, we send one that will make a hungry man smile with delight. Thick or thin as you prefer, but always it will be tender and juicy. To prove it, just phone 344 and see how good they really are.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum .....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Alfred E. Smith
WIDE WORLD PHOTO

DEMORATIC TICKET

For President
Al Smith
For Vice President
Joe Robinson
For U. S. Senator
Charles M. Hay
For Governor
Francis M. Wilson
For Lieutenant Governor
Frank H. Harris
For Secretary of State
Dwight H. Brown
For State Auditor
Forrest Smith
For State Treasurer
Richard R. Nacy
For Attorney General
Elmer O. Jones
For Judge Supreme Court
Geo. R. Ellison
For Judge Springfield Court of Appeals
John H. Bradley
For Congressman
James F. Fulbright
For State Senator
Ralph Wammack
For Circuit Judge
Frank Kelly
For County Judge 1st Dist.
George Buchanan
For County Judge 2nd Dist.
Anton Legrand
For Prosecuting Attorney
M. E. Montgomery
For Sheriff
Tom Scott
For Assessor
J. D. O'Connor
For Treasurer
C. E. Felker
For Coroner
Geo. R. Dempster
For Public Administrator
J. Claude Wylie
For Surveyor
R. L. Harrison
For Constable
Brown Jewell

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Sheriff
W. O. Scott
For Treasurer
E. A. Dye
For Surveyor
Jas. A. Collier

UNDER FALSE PRETENSES

In our advertising columns this week will be found an advertisement to which we desire to call attention. It was prepared for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. One declaration in that advertisement asserts that the paper is "Independent in Politics". Upon that declaration the Globe-Democrat has been standing ever since it absorbed the St. Louis Republic. During these past several years that paper has been getting money uder false pretenses, because there is no paper printed in this section of the country which has been more Republican than has the Globe-Democrat.

Its editorial page and its political cartoons have been as consistently devoted to the fortunes of the Republican party as those of any paper in the land. Misrule and corruption in State and in Nation have been favored by whitewash or silence with a regularity that spells partisan subserviency.

We recall, especially an editorial, printed in the Globe-Democrat directly after Claud G. Bowers had delivered his vitriolic castigation of the Republican party at the Houston convention. That editorial quoted the epigrams which Mr. Bowers used in his speech, but did not attempt to answer a single charge which he made, nor to palliate a single crime with which he charged the party in control at Washington.

Ever since the nomination of the National ticket, the Globe-Democrat has used every possible partisan weapon to discredit the Democratic ticket. Its cartoons have been viciously venomous in an effort to drive support away from Smith and Robinson. Its fulsome flattery of Hoover and Curtis has definitely fixed the Globe-Democrat in the ranks of Republican newspapers. Even its news columns are used to play up in a partisan way such articles as are calculated to either benefit the Republican ticket or to discredit the Democratic ticket.

Missouri Democrats cannot forget that in 1924 this same newspaper, which then claimed to be independent, printed on its front page all of the eleventh hour charges against the Democratic candidate for Governor. Then, when the State Committee made reply to those charges, the Globe-Democrat, instead of printing he reply on its front page where the charges had been printed, placed the reply on one of the back pages, hidden with matter that concealed it from nine out of ten of its readers. That was the most contemptible partisan action that we ever knew any newspaper to be guilty in the past fifty years.

We are sorry that we have no reliably Democratic metropolitan newspaper in Missouri. We regret that Democrats have to depend for their news upon the Globe-Democrat. We resent its claim to independence in politics as an insult to the intelligence of Missouri Democrats. It should not, under false pretenses, seek to obtain or to hold the support of the public.—Troy Free Press.

The simplest argument for municipally owned public utilities is often overlooked by virtue of its very obvious simplicity. No legitimate business can long remain in business unless it makes a margin of profit. and no corporation would, therefore, make efforts to own, manage and control public utilities unless it did pay. The question that municipalities all over the country are beginning to ask themsevles is another obvious question, " why pay private companies for the pirvilege of spending money in exchange for services which we could perform?" That is precisely the situation here at Sikeston. No one is finding fault with the local branch of the company which is furnishing this community with light and power, but Sikeston can well ask, why not apply the PROFITS that now leave town toward improvements instead of sending them out of the community. The reason often advanced against public ownership of public utilities is that they do not pay. That argument was valid fifteen or twenty years ago, when the unit idea of power plants was first introduced. No one will deny that the first automobiles were crude. Just so were the first oil burning engines crude, inefficient and expensive to operate. And to carry the analogy further, just as automobile motor construction has been greatly improved, so also have the construction of oil burning power units been perfected until it is profitable to operate them. Jonesboro, Ark., completed a $200,000 plant, and financed it out of the earnings of its power plants. In addition to that, the city-owned plant furnishes to the City of Jonesboro every year 357 street lights and 368 whiteway lights, 186 fire hydrants, besides maintaining 36 miles of city sewerage, and making extensions to buildings and tanks whenever needed. Sikeston has neither a whiteway, an adequate sewerage system, nor an adequate fire main system, and what is most important, the City of Sikeston does not even seem to be interested in a proposition whereby it could have all this and more out of the profits of a city-owned and operated light, power and water system.

* * *

"First the blade and then the ear then the full grain in the ear" was written of old and really depicts the unfoldment of everything worthwhile in life. We have all been taught to learn to walk ere should run and that the sure route and fleet, is the way of certainty and not careless speed. All the pages of man's history are filled with the remorse of error and mistakes, and they in turn the product of ill gauged haste. First we should learn to do well what is before us and let haste be a secondary thought. Thorough and full preparation should first be considered, and while an impatience to be in the race is a certain mark of the desire that is essential to every success, yet if we be restrained, let us fully consider that our time will yet come and let us continue to prepare for the greater day and the broader opportunity, and be fully ready when the moment is at hand. Joseph, the Ruler, was only a bondsman, his boyhood opportunity of learning had been denied, for he was early sold into capitivity. During these years, we are told, he prepared himself by study and trials, so that when the opportunity came. he was ready to fully enlarge that event and became at that time the world's most important person. We are counting the final days of a harvest in our land. Careful preparation of an opportunity for our crops and choosing of seed is everywhere reflected in the final yield. Let us learn from every page of experience, and let them all blend into a renewed realization that opportunity always does come, to be ready for that time —and if the full grain of realization is not now apparent, let us water the blade of today, that tomorrow may bear full fruit.—J. C. Price.

* * * *

Sikeston is evidently known in this section as a logical and actual trading center, if the influx of new firms is any indication. And the situation generally is encouraging. The city is fortunate in having a payroll of several thousand dollars a week coming in "from the outside". The shoe factory, the Scott County Milling Co., the State Highway Department and the railroad section men and yard crews bring in a constant stream of money which eventually spent in Sikeston, or deposited in Sikeston banks. It's just another vindication of our old saying that Sikeston is "the hub of Southeast Missouri and its most progressive city".

* * * *

Raymond Fowler will carry scars on his forearms for life merely because some aspiring candidate for something or other had the honor of presenting his cause to the public via the light-pole-poster route. That brings up the question, who reads the posters tacked on light and telephone poles, anyway? The bills overlaps each other and after the first rain and wind they litter up surrounding lawns, and for weeks and months, the tattered remnants are a fluttering eyesore to the whole town. The worst feature comes much later, when linemen, following their regular work, are injured when their spikes slip on iron-studded poles.

* * * *

Saturday is a Jewish holiday and many stores will be closed until 6:00 in the evening. The Catholics likewise observe certain holy days, but most Protestants are too busy to always observe the Sabbath day. We are neither a Jew, a Catholic, nor a Protestant, therefore take the liberty of calling atteniton to the lack of observance of some denominations.

* * * *

Before the Republican National Convention convened, lawyer Jim Finch stated that if Lowden was not the nominee the Democrats would elect the next President. Now he is working for Hoover and says St. Louis can go 25,000 for Smith and still Hoover will carry Missouri. Was Jim lying before the convention, or is he a liar now?

* * * *

Maine went hell bent for Hoover which was no surprise to anyone as at no time in the memory of man did Maine cast her vote for a Democratic president.

* * * *

Merrill McCarty, the contractor who built Sikeston's high school building in 1915-16, was killed by lightning a few days ago in St. Louis. He was engaged in erecting a building in that city and was struck while consulting with one of his workmen on the building. McCarty was aged 44 years. He was a native of St. Francois county and his remains were taken there for burial. For some years he resided at Chaffee.—Fredericktown Democrat.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

I for one hope Mr. Greer is satisfied with the weather here of late. He ordered 95-degree weather for two solid months, and it begins to look like he will have it that way. "For the sake of the cotton" is his reason, and that is a good one.

* * *

Most of the land and crops from Thebes to the hills just outside of Murphysboro reminded me of our own land around here. It's pretty sorry looking, no crops to speak of, most farms deserted and grown up in weeds and wild flowers down there where the water broke through and covered miles of fertile country.

* * * *

Murphysboro need not be ashamed of its streets. Most of them are paved, and the rest of them are up in first class shape. Their slogan "the Come Back City" is well selected, for it is a city of beautiful homes, new and large churches and school buildings, and well-kept streets.

* * * *

"Mrs. Katherine Gibbons of Kansas City found a finger in a loaf of bread she bought from a baker"—a lady finger?

* * * *

Music publishers in New Yawk report that life of popular songs is now only four months whereas it used to be at least a year....in other words, popular songs are not as popular as they used to be, which may or may not be a good sign.

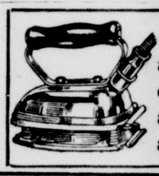
* * *

From Dr. Thaddus L. Bolton of Temple, Texas University comes the belated information that horses, cows, dogs and monkeys laugh. Some ham actors had heard of the horse laugh long before this.

Cow Testing Makes Advance

With the largest number of members ever enrolled in dairy herd improvement work in Missouri the July reports issued this week from the Missouri College of Agriculture by M. J. Regan, dairy extension specialist, show a steady advance in the production record of 10,543 cows in 26 of the 31 associations. Of this number of cows 1510 produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat, each, during July and 1325 produced more than 1000 pounds of milk.

A summary of the record of 2164 cows in twelve associations for one full year shows that it costs more to keep the better cow but that the profit above feed cost is much greater. For each 49 pounds increase in annual butterfat production there was an increase of $5.95 in feed cost and an increase of $25.02 in profit above feed cost. This accounts for the slogan of the Missouri dairy herd improvement association: "Breed, feed, weed and get the additional profit".



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

666

Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.

Monett—Carload grapes shipped from here on recent day.

An important preventive measure in the control of the flag-smut disease on wheat is the sowing of infested field to other crops the following year unless a resistant wheat is used, as flag-smut spores easily survive in the soil from harvest to seeding time and are present to infest fall-sown wheat. The continuous growing of susceptible wheat on infested land may result in an increase of the disease. Since flag-smut affects only wheat, other crops may be safely grown in the rotation. Any wheat crop residues or material that may contain flag-smut spores, such as straw, manure, or a straw mulch on potatoes, may be a source of infestation if applied to the land. Where such flag-smut infested residues are used, some other crop than wheat should be grown.

A RED TAG OK'D USED CHEVROLET

Represents the Peak of Your Dollar's Purchasing Power

A Red Tag Ok'd Used Cherolet (sold with our guarantee) is the same fine piece of machinery it was when new. Factory-trained mechanics do the renewing---building back a portion of the used miles and months.

You get genuine Chevrolet dependability, comfort, etc., in direct proportion to the price. Come in today and inspect these fine values.

TERMS

Your Car as Part Payment

CHEVROLET

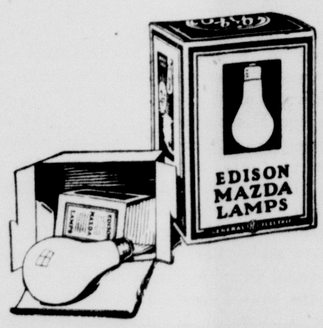
SUPERIOR CHEVROLET COMPANY

Chevrolet Building Phone 229 Sikeston

Electricity Is Cheap In Sikeston

Fill Those Empty Sockets

The Home Assortment in Play House carton has a lamp for every part of the home.



IT CONTAINS

1 25 Watt Lamp
2 40 Watt Lamps
2 60 Watt Lamps
1 100 Watt Lamp

ALL FOR $1.39

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Missouri Utilities Co.

THE CAPE COUNTY FAIR

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

FIVE BIG DAYS

September 18--19--20--21--22

Good Exhibits Good Racing
Big Free Attractions

Royal American Shows

Bigger and Better Than Ever

Automobile Show

Don't Forget the Date!

LOCAL NEWS FROM BLODGETT VICINITY

John Westcoat of Cape Girardeau spent the week with Roger Rhodes. Mr. Westcoat teaches at Diehlstadt this year.

Announcements are out of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Bailey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bailey, to Mr. Wm. Nuse of St. Louis. The wedding will take place Sunday morning at 8:30 at the home of the bride.

The Women's Missionary Society met with Mrs. C. C. Graham Wednesday. There will be a meeting at the church Tuesday. Mission study lesson.

Chester Strayborn left last Thursday for Chillicothe to enter business college.

Mrs. J. W. Parker's mother, Mrs. Whitesides of Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end here.

Miss Mabel Caughlin left Sunday for Illmo to take up school work.

Mrs. J. T. Huey was called to Cairo Saturday, her father passing away at 11:30 at the St. Mary Hospital.

Rev. Doss preached two splendid sermons at the M. E. Church Sunday. He and his family were entertained at the George Buchanan home.

Rev. Crocker will preach Sunday at the Baptist church.

Several fathers and their sons attended the laymen's banquet at Benton, Monday evening.

G. W. Buchanan made a business trip to St. Louis last week-end.

Ross Lemons, Tally Huey and Harry Stubbs left Tuesday for Cape Girardeau. Ross and Harry will enter Teachers college. Tally will enter the Cape Business College.

I. H. Deck of Boulder, Colo., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Roy Green.

Dr. Ogilvie and Thad L. Stubbs drove to St. Louis Saturday to see the Cardinals play ball

Mrs. E. J. Neinstedt and Mrs. E. R. Putnam entertained at the home of Mrs. Neinstedt Friday afternoon for Miss Elizabeth Bailey, who is soon to be Mrs. Wm. Nuse. The home was beautiful, pink and white being carried out in the flowers and all decorations. After contests, cupid came in carrying a large pink and white heart which held beautiful and useful gifts for the bride-to-be. The color scheme was also carried out in the ice course. A delightful time was had by all present.

LOUISIANA LIFE-LONG REPUBLICAN FOR SMITH

New Orleans, September 8.—Gov. Smith has more vision in the matter of handling Mississippi flood control than Herbert Hoover has, according to James P. Kemper, civil engineer of Louisiana and life-long Republican.

"Gov. Smith, in his speech of acceptance shows that he has vision", he said. "Mr. Hoover is satisfied to have a 'half-baked' plan which subjects to destructive floods 300 square miles in Missouri, a like area in Arkansas and 7000 square miles in Louisiana".

1000 PLANES TO FEATURE NAT'L LEGION CONVENTION

San Antonio, Texas, September 13.—What it is hoped will be the greatest air demonstration and concentration in the history of the country will be one of the features of the American Legion national convention here, according to Philip B. Stapp, general convention director.

Plans are being pushed forward rapidly by the Legion convention bureau in co-operation with the San Antonio Chapter of the National Aeronautics Association. whose local vice presidnt, E. A. Feille, is chairman of the convention aeronautics commitee.

One thousand planes flying in a single formation over this city, seat of the army's new "West Point of the Air", is the committee's goal. Every prominent civilian pilot is being invited to attend, by personal letter and by invitation at the national air races at Los Angeles. The war department, which has already promised to send its best fliers to take part in the convention air circus, is being asked to order every war-time pilot still in service to San Antonio for a great war pilot reunion.

Allied governments are each being invited to send a squadron, made up so far as possible of World War aces. Squadrons are being invited from Mexico, Cuba and Canada.

Palmyra——Booster pump installed on city fire truck.

Mineral feeds which supply calcium and phosphorous should be included in rations for chickens. Altho nearly all the common chicken feeds contain minerals. there is usually a deficiency of calcium and phosphorus. Meat scrap and ground steamed bone meal as well as fish meal will supply phosphorus. Calcium, the continued lack of which will cause a noticeable decrease in egg production, can be furnished by keeping a supply of oyster shells or of limestone grit before the hens all of the time.

A DOUBLE CELEBRATION

The Opening and Dedication of Malone Avenue and the H & M Store In Our New Location in the Malcolm Building

We appreciate the wonderful response by the many people of Sikeston and the surrounding territory during our BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE and FORCED TO VACATE SALES we ran in our former temporary location. To show our gratitude we are featuring the following STAR SPECIALS for Saturday, September 15th, and the following opening week.

Men's Dress Shirts

Men's Dress Shirts. The finest qualities of English Broadcloths in solid colors and fancy novelty patterns. Tailored exceptionally well. 7 button front, and all guaranteed fast colors. Values actually worth up to $3.00.

$1.00

Ladies' Fall House and Street Dresses

The popular 8 O'clock line in fall materials with half and long sleeves. Star Special at

79c

Many other feature items for Opening Week in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Piece Goods, Shoes, Men's Clothing, all new fall merchandise being rushed by express, will be put on sale immediately upon delivery.

New Location Malcolm Bldg. **THE H & M STORE** New Location Malcolm Bldg.

LOOK FOR THE SIGN OF HONOR AND MERIT

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

Laura Vada Caldwell, 13-month-old baby of Mrs. Thelma Caldwell, passed away at the home of her mother Sunday morning at 6 o'clock, with a complication of diseases. Funeral services were conducted at the First Christian Church Monday morning at 10 o'clock, by Rev. Gilbert Harden. Interment in the Matthews Cemetery.

A mother's poor heart is left desolate
For the baby who entered the pearly gate,
The cradle is empty, the room seems so bare
Since my Laura Vada is no longer there.

Those out-of-town attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, Hayti; Mr. and Nrs. Elmer Stpehens, Osceola, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bruce, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caldwell, Dexter; Mrs. Mammie Wright, Canalou and Mrs. W. R. Caldwell, Hayti.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gossitt and Mrs. Jim Singleton of Sikeston visited in Mathews Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Sizemore of Lutesville is the guest of relatives here.

Fred Moss and Miss Bertha Moss of Urbana, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele from Thursday until Saturday.

Raymond Lloyd, editor of the Lilbourn Banner, was in Matthews Friday, in interest of his paper.

Granville Mainord of New Madrid was here Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams motored from Hayti Sunday for a visit with Ed Watkins and family. Miss Nota Watkins accompanied them home for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Carrie Wakeman, Misses Margery Burch and Wava Watkins shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and family visited in Matthews Sunday.

Prof. Elliot and William Deane, Jr., attended the show at Sikeston Saturday night.

Miss Barry, English teacher in the high school, spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau.

OKLAHOMA REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE SMITH CLUB

Fifty Republicans are the officers and members of a Smith-for-President Club organized in Wagoner, Ok., it is announced in a letter received at the Central Regional Headquarters of the Democratic National Committee here. J. C. Casaver, who formerly was an active Republican worker in Wagoner and the county, is president of the club.

Carl Dieckmann has written to Senator Harry B. Hawes, chairman of the Democratic Central Regional Headquarters here, that the new Smith Club already has more members than the Hoover Republican Club, established in the same block at about the same time. Dickermann organized the Smith Club.—Globe-Democrat.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY HEAD IS FOR SMITH

Omaha, Neb., September 7.—C. Roy Scholes of Omaha chairman of the National Committee of the Progressive party, today handed in his resignation to Dr. Henry Hoffman of Omaha, Progressive nominee for President, and will support Gov. Smith for the reason, he says, that Smith is a better Progressive than Hoffman.

"I'm for Smith all the way thru", said Scholes. "So why bother with Hoffman and his progressives. They haven't a ghost of a show anyway, and there's no use throwing away a good vote by voting for them".

JOHNSON SPEAKS FOR SMITH

Cedar Rapids, Ia., September 8.—Magnus Johnson, former United States Senator from Minnesota, told several hundred dairy farmers here today why he would support Governor Alfred E. Smith for the presidency and the farmers seemed to like his reasons.

Johnson, after admitting that he actively was supporting Smith, said his reasons were that he had read the platforms of both parties had read the acceptance speeches of both candidates and had found that Governor Smith's speech and the platform of the Democrats offered more toward a solution of the farm problem than that of the Republicans. He said he was afraid of the Republican party because it had made promises to the farmers it had not kept, Johnson said his record was dry but that he always believed in the referendum of the people on any paramount issue. However, he declared that neither liquor nor religion was the paramount issue in this campaign, but farm relief and he believed Smith was the best man to meet the requirments of the farmers.

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

The Marked Man

A Romance of the Great Lakes

By KARL W. DETZER

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W. N. U. Service

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—From his French-Canadian mother, Norman Erickson inherits a distaste for life on the water, which is beyond the understanding of his father, Gustaf, veteran deep-water sailor. At Mrs. Erickson's death Gustaf determines to make Norman, who has been working for a grocer, his partner in his fishing boat, at once. In rebellious mood, Norman seeks comfort from Julie Richaud, French-Canadian playmate of his school days. Gustaf, going to the aid of a drowning friend, is crippled.

CHAPTER II.—After months, Gustaf is in a measure able to resume his occupation. Ed Baker, young fisherman, Norman's lifelong enemy, fans ill feeling between father and son, and Norman determines to seek employment in the lighthouse service. He passes the examination and is appointed to Blind Man's Eye lighthouse. Before he has accepted, Norman refuses to accompany his father on a fishing trip, during a fierce storm. Gustaf accuses him of cowardice. Indignant, Norman goes to Blind Man's Eye, Captain Stocking is in command, living with his daughter Susan.

CHAPTER III.—Ed Baker gives Stocking and his daughter a biased account of Norman's conduct and of Gustaf's denunciation of his son. Susan is inclined to believe Baker's story.

CHAPTR IV.—While filling a lamp with kerosene Susan sets fire to her skirts. She is saved from serious injury, possibly death, by Norman, who is painfully injured while extinguishing the flames. On his day off duty Norman visits Julie Richaud. The girl reproaches him for his inability to make up his mind as to his life work, on land or sea.

CHAPTER V.—From the lighthouse Norman sees a boat on the reefs. Making his way through the surf to the wreck, he is struck by the body of a dead dog. Gustaf Erickson had been fond of telling a ghastly story of a sea disaster in which a dead dog figured, and Norman, as a child, had listened to it in terror. The dog recalls the story and unnerves him. He abandons his idea of rescue and returns to the shore.

CHAPTER VI.—Captain Stocking sets out in a boat for the wreck, sending Norman to the coast guard station for help. Captain Parish, of the guard, launches a boat, ordering Norman to go with the crew. He is unable to get aboard, because of the heavy sea, and it leaves without him, Baker, now a member of the coast guard, taunting him for his failure. Stocking brings a man ashore from the wreck, Captain Parish accuses Norman of cowardice in not getting into the boat. James Delong, the man rescued, is a "gentleman farmer," living near the Richauds. Norman detects Baker in the act of burying a packet which Delong had dropped. He digs it up and keeps it.

CHAPTER VII.—Norman gives the packet to Delong, saying nothing of Baker's action, but Delong, a lawyer, has his suspicions. Delong and his brother Fritz have dammed the Tamarack river to make a lake on their farm, and the neighbors are fearful of it giving way. Norman tells Delong of their fears, but the lawyer makes light of it. Heavy rain sets in.

CHAPTER VIII.—Sue accompanies Delong on a visit to his farm. On the same day Norman goes to the Richauds. The rain continues, Delong, Sue, and Norman reach the farms just as the Delong dam breaks, sweeping the valley. Fritz Delong and his brother are trapped by the flood.

CHAPTER IX.—Using a cellar door as a raft, Norman saves James Delong and another man, Sue Stocking takes refuge in the Richaud house, but there is no trace of Fritz Delong.

CHAPTER X.—The flood reaches Madrid Bay. Gustaf Erickson assumes command of the panic-stricken villagers, taking up the work of rescue. James Delong, with Sue, comes to the village seeking Fritz, whose dead body is found days later. When Norman arrives, with Julie, Sue breaks the news to him that his father has been drowned while bravely trying to rescue a helpless woman.

CHAPTER XI.—Saddened by the fact that his father had died before they were reconciled, Norman, with Sue, sets out for Blind Man's Eye in Gustaf's boat—now Norman's. Ed Baker had hidden in the boat, intending to kill Erickson. Sue's presence is a surprise, but he forces a fight on Norman. The latter throws Baker overboard and dives after him, getting him into the boat. The three reach home safely. Sue tells of Baker's treachery. To Captain Parish Baker explains he had gone to sleep in the boat, not knowing it was Erickson's, and that Norman and Sue had planned to throw him overboard. Parish believes him.

CHAPTER XII.—Norman, weak and delirious, is unable to attend his father's funeral. When he has somewhat recovered, Doctor McCarthy, summoned to attend victims of an explosion on Battle Ax island, urges Norman to take him there, after the coast guard had declared it too dangerous for a boat to put out.

CHAPTER XIII.—Despite the storm Norman gets McCarthy safely to Battle Ax island. His work done, the doctor insists on returning to his other patients. Disregarding protests of veteran sailors, he and Norman set out. On the way McCarthy is injured and remains unconscious. Through a night of terror Norman keeps the boat from foundering. Close at hand he hears the signals of a vessel in distress, and, guided by the sound, comes on a huge freighter, wallowing and helpless. With superb seamanship, equaling anything in his father's record, Erickson works his boat closer, makes fast a line from the sinking freighter, and hauls the nine men left of the crew aboard.

CHAPTER XIV.—In the morning light Norman reaches Blind Man's Eye with his precious freight. Julie is there, with Delong, aiding the coast guard to get them ashore. Exhausted, Norman drops into delirious sleep, awakening to find Julie crying—for gladness—at his bedside. She has discovered that wherever Norman is—on land or water—her place is with him. She is to be a lighthouse keeper's wife. And Sue Stocking, having known only the life of wind and wave, is henceforth to take her place with the tillers of the soil with James Delong. Norman Erickson is now a "Marked Man" only as sailors afloat and ashore tell the story of that magnificent work of rescue. If only Gustaf had lived to know.

CHAPTER I

The Viking's Story

Few landsmen can understand the depth of a seaman's love for the wild, white tossing breakers. Storm is the measure of a man's mettle. If he fails, he is nothing. He must fight the storm's fury with his teeth in the wind; fight it gloriously; meet its onslaughts with grim laughter and beat it at its own game. Otherwise, he is not a seaman, but a pale, puny landlubber.

From a family of seamen came Norman Erickson. Years of life on the ocean and the Great lakes had made them hardy fighters all. All—except Norman. He was afraid—afraid. A fear that was more than physical had followed him through his boyhood. A fear of what the sea could do in times of stress. Tales of his boyhood had stricken terror to his heart. Tales he had heard o'nights when the icy winds of the lake had battered at the door like some evil spirit.

Where was the blood of his Norse ancestors, the blood of Lief the Lucky and Eric the Red? This is the story of how Norman Erickson battled fear. Once, twice he almost won the victory, but fate tricked him. His moral courage arose, but the menacing lake was too much for his physical powers. He was ridiculed—became a marked man. His stout Norse father sneered, rebuked him for a coward and finally cast him off.

Then came a great moment—a supreme test. Something more than iron entered the soul of Norman Erickson. He faced the evil genie of the lakes in one of its most terrible moods, faced the hobgoblins of the storm and beat them down. Norman Erickson conquered fear.

Gustaf Erickson sat in the clean whitewashed kitchen of his house on Madrid beach and watched his son Norman disapprovingly. His small blinking eyes moved restelessly from beam to locker to panel, fixing themselves nowhere, returning each time to the tall lean figure of his son. The boy was stuffing a pickerel for their dinner. Over his old dungarees, faded and scraped thin at the knees and elbows, he wore a woman's blue apron, Gustaf observed it, scowling. It was his wife's apron. She had been dead six days.

Norman deftly bent the slim body of the pickerel to fit the square baking dish and slid the pan into the oven. As he opened the iron door heat slapped out into the room. Sweat rose on his forehead at the edge of his straight blond hair. He walked to a narrow shelf under the window and poured two dippers of water into a tin basin.

His father regarded him critically. Norman's hands distressed old Gustaf. They were too slender. The fingers were too thin and too long. Their suppleness irritated the old man, just as the comfortable way Norman wore the apron irritated him. Somehow the hands and the apron suggested the land, and the womanish ways of landsmen.

A salty anger arose in Gustaf Erickson, anger at his son, at youth, at the passive and secure content of all men who did not thirst for the sea.

"How long yet you goin' to work on that wagon job?" he asked. His voice had a windy flavor, as if it had been tuned and broken against the resonant chorus of mighty storms.

Norman took his serious blond face from the roller towel. He looked at his father before he answered.

"I figured on going back tomorrow," he said at length. "Hans gave me as long off as I needed. I was staying at home on account of things here. . . ."

"That ain't what I'm asking. How long yet you going to waste time driving around on a wagon?"

"Two months more, anyway . . ."

Gustaf tapped the arm of his chair with the short, knotted, once capable fingers of his broad right hand. His eyes, which had a habit of widening or screwing shut according to the heat of his temper, regarded his son with emphatic disapproval.

"Tell 'em you're quitting," he said. He spoke slowly. He pronounced his words firmly as he always did when there was malice in him. "You've rode around enough on land. I'm takin' you partners."

"In the boat?" Norman asked. Gustaf thought that he winced.

"Sure, in the boat. Tomorrow."

Norman turned without comment to the window. He knew that argument was futile. He could no more dispute the verdict of his father than he could stop the rush of water in Lake Michigan. He stared out at the lake rebelliously, conscious of his father's eyes boring hard at his back. He did not wish to fish. Since the first day he could remember, another day of storm and disaster on the coast, that vast heaving water had mocked him. It had combated him. It had taunted him and dared him to hate it.

And he could not hate it. His resentment against deep water was cooled often by another sensation, a strange tugging at his heart, particularly on quiet days when it rolled with a slow oily tempo. If the lake were kin to old Gustaf it must be kin to him. His father loved it more than he did wife or child, more than life itself.

Whole-souled old Gustaf offered the disdainful waters a passionate and flaming devotion. His brittle heart softened when he thought of those wet, unresponsive wastes. Their buffets only endeared them to him, their repulses stimulated his hot desire, their austere resistance stirred him to new unreasoning attempts to conquer.

Norman understood this in his father. Old Gustaf played the part of passionate lover to Lake Michigan. His little black-eyed mother had

"How Long Yet You Goin' to Work on That Wagon Job?"

known that. Certainly she had not loved such a rival. She had not belonged here on the beach in the wind and spray. She had died yearning for a farm. A dozen times in these six days Norman had blamed the cold compassionless waters for her hard life, her lonely death.

It's time you learned to fish," Gustaf growled. "Been enough wearin' of aprons and spadin' around on land and drivin' folks' wagons for any boy o' mine! I'll make a man o' you now."

He arose jerkily from his chair and crossed to the door. His back was bent, just as his arms were and his legs. He once had been taller than his son was now. Age had shrunk him, pinching his flesh and bones. He slammed the door behind him and sat down sullenly upon the step. He was ashamed of his son.

"I'll learn him to sail," he grumbled, "learn him, now!"

His shoulders were hunched as he sat on the kitchen step. His attitude gave him, somehow, the appearance of great strength. He knew what the people in Madrid Bay thought of him. They believed him worn out. He had sensed that, the way they pitied him the day of his wife's funeral. They were mistaken. He wasn't worn out. He could still conquer his son. The strength was there, hidden deep down in his body that was wasting under the heartless inroads of the years. His tired old hands were capable still of immense feats of lifting, short bursts of terrifying toil. His big fists were hard. He held them locked now, over his big knees.

"Him an Erickson!" he grumbled. "A grown boy, and still ashore!"

Gustaf knew the duties of an Erickson. An Erickson went to sea. On salt, in the old days. But he wouldn't insist on that for Norman. He'd be satisfied with the lakes.

Gustaf Erickson had sailed broad old square riggers in the days of his blond inquisitive youth. He had felt the sleet of the Cape and the Horn on his face. He had sweat himself into fever in the Sargasso sea and then, because of fabulous tales of a dollar a day with the Great Lakes lumber fleets, he had left salt water behind him, and never regretted it. A man could domineer labor on the lakes. He rose in five years from second mate to master of a pot-bellied, over-worked shingle schooner, commanded her for three boisterous seasons, and one night, alone, swam ashore from her heart-breaking wreck on Mustache shoal.

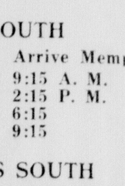
His terified crew had taken the boat ten hours before. Lashed to his wheel, Gustaf Erickson, stubborn, pitiless, unafraid, an unthinking mariner who upheld the dignity of the old sea, watched his craft sink lower and lower, and boiling waves swarm over her decks. In the morning, the morning of his thirty-eighth birthday, groping a spar, he was tossed ashore and crawled, beaten, up a flat sandy beach.

He had lived a long, long life.

A French-Canadian farmer found him and took him home. Three months later Gustaf married the farmer's daughter, Why not? She was young, meek, womanly and available. By Gustaf's choice they named their son Norman.

"If it's a girl," he had said, "call her Aleece, or Ami, or any of the French names you want. If he's a boy, he's a sailor, like me and my father and my gradpaw. I'll call him Norman, after my gradpaw."

(Continued Tuesday)



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

Unionville—Several streets here being shaled.

by Colgate

Everybody admires a lovely complexion, glowing with health. Leading skin specialists insist that water and the right soap be used every day to keep your skin youthfully fresh and smooth.

Cashmere Bouquet Soap *is the right soap* for your skin. It is a pure, "hard-milled" soap which cleans the pores, but does not clog them. Delicately scented with the fragrance of Cashmere Bouquet.

Medium Size 10c (6 for 50c)
Large Size 25c (3 for 70c)

Clean Hands

When the School Bell Rings

Mothers, here is the very soap you need for the children's hands. Removes the dirt quickly, a quality that boys demand in the soap they use. It is economy to buy it by the box.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"

Ride the Bus Early and Late

We have changed our schedules in order to best serve our patrons.

FIVE BRAND NEW BUSSES

GOING NORTH

Leave Sikeston, Mo.	Arrive East St. Louis, Ill.
2:15 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
6:15	12:15 P. M.
11:15	5:15 P. M.
2:15 P. M.	8:15

GOING SOUTH

Leave Sikeston	Arrive Memphis, Tenn.
2:15 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
7:15	2:15 P. M.
11:15	6:15
2:15 P. M.	9:15

LOCAL BUS SOUTH

Leave Sikeston	Arrive Blytheville, Ark.
4:15 P. M.	8:15 P. M.
7:15	11:15

GREGORY BUS LINES, Inc.

McCoy Bldg. 118 West Malone Ave.
Day Phone 138 Night Phone 282

OUR REGULAR ALEMITING PRICES

ARE NO MORE THAN THEY SHOULD BE

$1.00 Buys a complete 100% Alemite Job any day in the year, and its our regular price ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

We give you a guaranteed Alemiting job for **$1.00** which includes Alemite Chassis, Alemite Universal Joints, Alemite Wheel Bearings, Alemite Clutch Release Bearing, Check Transmission, Check Differettial, Spring Bath with Alemite Penetrating Oil :-:-:

Alemiting is no better than the grease that goes into the bearings

REMEMBER! We use 100% Alemite Gear and Chassis Lubricant

Ask for and receive your Keys on the $150 Chieftain Radio

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"Let one call do it all"

"The 100% Alemite Station"

One Hundred and Four Copies of The Standard for $1.50

MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening

Get it right! Here's a fountain of golden laughs from the breezy west. You'll just skip over miles of smiles and get right under the good hearty ha, ha's when this gay giggler starts gushing. Bebe Daniels unearths this bonaza and she's sprinkling its treasure all over the world. Get your share while it's coming your way.

PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY

Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c
Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show—2:30 to 10:30
Man-sized drama! Back to the days of the Flaming West where they fought it out man to man and the loser never fought again.

TOM TYLER, FRANKIE DARRO & His Pals

"When the Law Rides"

An epic story of men who dared to wear the badge of justice in a lawless land. Fists smash! Gun blaze! Down the trail with the thrill pair into a climax of roaring action. Don't miss this mightiest of action shows. COMEDY and Episode 8 of "MARK OF THE FROG". with Donald Reed and Margaret Morris

Continuous Show 2:30 to 10:30.
2:30 to 6:30 Admission 10c & 25c
6:30 to 10:30 Admission 15c & 25c

MONDAY
Afternoon and Evening

JOHN GILBERT with RENEE ADOREE, ERNEST TORRENCE in

"The Cossacks"

The thunder of galloping hoofs runs through htis great picture as the irresistible Cossacks sweep on to a stirring climax. John Gilbert in Tolstoi's famous drama, made into a stupendous spectacle that leaves you breathless. The great stars of "The Big Parade"—together again, in a fascinating picture.

NEWS AND COMEDY

Bargain Matinee Every Monday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c and 25c
Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

When You Shovel in the Coal

When you shovel in the coal, that is when you stop to think about its cost. Is it free burning, clinker free, and does it give you maximum heat at the price you are paying? Tell us your problems and we will aid you in getting maximum value for your fuel dollars. Phone 284.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

Phone 284 N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

NEGRO SHOT IN AFTER-PRAYER-MEETING MELEE

John Hunt colored, was shot supposedly by a negro girl from New Madrid Wednesday night about 10:30 o'clock. The story goes that a number of colored folks were coming home from prayer meeting at the Fairview church, and several of the party had revolvers. The particular woman who is supposed to have done the shooting, was playfuly swinging a pistol and it went off, hitting Hunt. He was brought to the offices of Dr. T. C. McClure for treatment. Hunt farms on the Grover Keller place, but the shooting was done near the R. E. Limbaugh farm.

Leonard Hardy was picked up by the police as a suspect and was locked up Wednesday night and part of Thursday, but was released after police searched his room and found harness identified as belonging to E. M. Crooks, farmer. Now Hardy is supposed to be implicated in the shooting scrape, but Hardy is unaccountably absent.

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO JOHN M. MALANG

John M. Malang of Joplin, good roads advocate in Missouri, died in the Baltimore Hotel in Kansas City, Thursday at 1:30 a. m.

Mr. Malang suffered a heart attack earlier in the evening, but did not call a physician until later. He had been troubled with heart disease for more than a year.

GRAND MASTER OF ST. LOUIS VISITS POPLAR BLUFF MASONS

Judge Itner, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of St. Louis and Grand Secretary Arthur Mather, of the same order, paid a fraternal visit to Poplar Bluff Masonic organization Thursday night. Past Grand Master Dr. Cotton, of Van Buren, was also present. The meeting was held in Turner Hall, since the cyclone destroyed the regular Masonic hall at the Bluff. The following attended from the local order:

A. C. Barrett, Ralph F. Anderson, Tanner C. Dye, A. A. Harrison, Wade Shankle, and Chris Francis.

TOFFY VICKS TO HOSPITAL

Dempster's ambulance drove to the Vicks' farm, 6 miles north of Sikeston Thursday evening at 6:30 to take Toffy Vicks to the Emergency Hospital.

Miss Helen Hess will teach in the Waco, Texas public schools this term.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S PARADE AT 10:00 NEIGHBOR DAY

The parade of the school children of Scott County who have received six-point pins will be held at Benton Neighbor Day at ten o'clcok in the morning, the children to meet at the court house and then march to the race track. All will be provided with six-point pins and hats and a band will head the procession.

Kiddies all over the county are making inquiries about this parade which will be a new feature this year.

The Scott County Health Unit will have charge of the affair and the Scott County Tubercular Association is arranging for six cash prizes for playground equipment for both rural and town school classes for those that bring in the greatest percentage of children and other requirements that may be made by the Health Unit.

Miss Lorene Baker, who has been the guest of Miss Hyacinth Sheppard, returned to Poplar Bluff Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Davis of Caruthersville and Mrs. Wes Carter of Fulton, Ky., return to their respective homes Sunday, after several days' visit at the homes of their brothers, Lon and D. B. Nall.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Cy Harris has not been feeling very well this week.

Mesdames Robert Mow and James Baker, Jr., were visitors to Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Miss Edna Mount left for Columbia Tuesday, where she will enter as a student at Christian College.

Mesdames Dess Bloomfield, Wm. Robinson. E. E. Buchanan, Ray Oliver and Earl Johnson spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Derris will leave Sunday morning to drive their son, Jim, to Alton, where he will enter the Military Academy Monday.

Mrs. T. R. Shell of De Soto, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jamse Marshall.

Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin reutrned Tuesday night from a couple of days' visit in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. H. Yount came in from St. Louis this week to make plans to move part of her household furniture to St. Louis.

Frank Cantrell, one of our Sikeston boys, who is working for a scholarship in St. Louis. will leave for that city today (Friday), where he will enter the Washington University.

MILLINERY FOR FALL

As an opening exhibit of this season's authoritative millinery styles, we present for your approval numbers at reasonable prices. We welcome you to come and see them.

Quilted Silk Pillow Free

Ask for your tickets. See it in our window.
New Fancy Work received this week.

MISS GARDEN

McCoy Bldg. Malone Ave.

Pure

CANDY

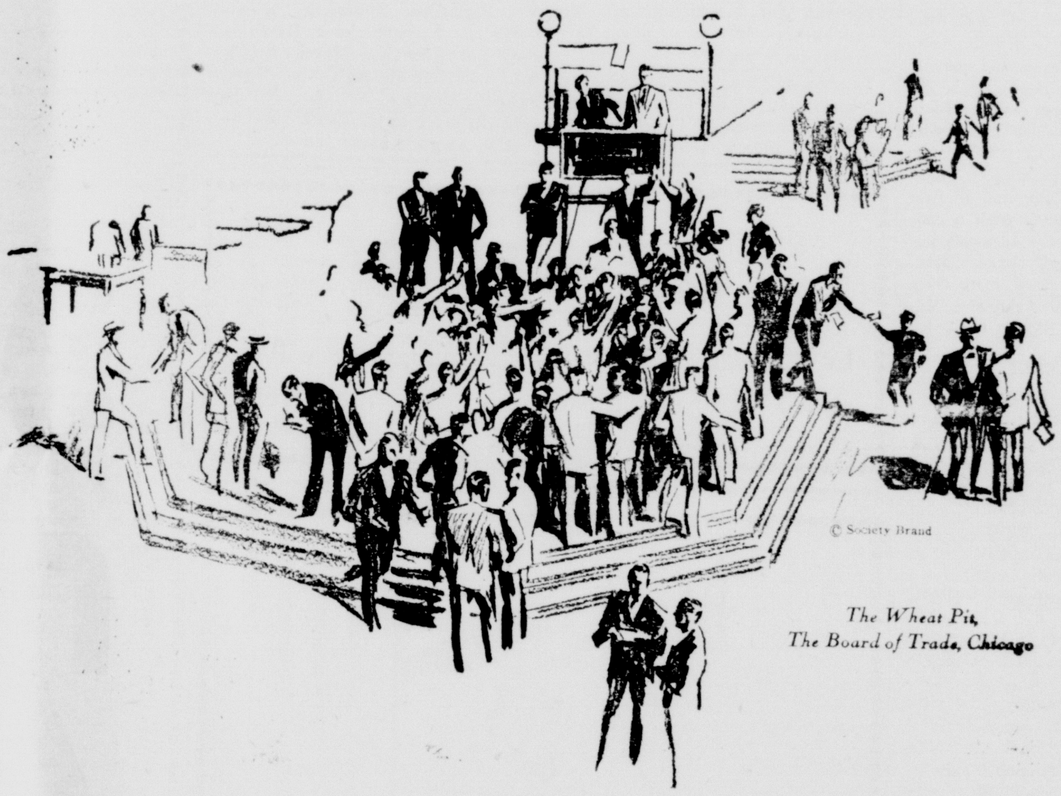
THE BEST FOR CHILCREN

Pure candy is a splendid food for the children. It is concentrated food in a most palatable form. Make it a habit to always have a generous supply of our candy on hand, and let the children eat it whenever they wish.

Whitman's
Hollingsworth's
CANDIES

Dudley's Confectionery

Society Brand Clothes



The Wheat Pit,
The Board of Trade, Chicago

It's good business to wear this sort of clothes

The man who is stepping ahead in the business world can't afford to wear anything extreme — or anything that's too conservative. His clothes must be quiet — but thoroughly up to date. Absolutely correct in cut! With these requirements in mind, Society Brand has designed a business suit which thousands of men are welcoming gratefully — as a vast improvement over ordinary business clothes. It's here now. You'll agree that it's right.

The Society Brand business suit, for both junior and senior executives. Two-button coat; broad shoulders; semi-fitted waist; notch lapels. In excellent fabrics — all shades —

$47.50

NEW DOBBS HATS AND CAPS FOR FALL
for which this store enjoys the exclusive franchise

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

LIONS BACK PROJECT TO PAVE GAP

"The time to pave the gap south of town connecting the highway with South Kingshighway is now, and it should be done at once while contractors are working on the two pavements mentioned", said Charles Hebbeler at the Lions Club luncheon on Thursday at the Hotel Del Rey. That sentiment seemed to prevail at the meeting, since it was pointed out that De Soto and New Madrid merchants now realize that having the highway go around the town is a losing proposition with them. One De Soto merchnt told Hebbeler, that since the highway skirts the town, his daily sales have fallen off from $75 per day to less than $20. It was also mentioned that the regular route as surveyed would probably not be built for another four or five years, if the proposed gap were surfaced, and tourists had the assurance of decent pavement through town, and that seems now to be assured.

South Knigshighway bids will be opened at the Council meeting Monday night and North Kingshighway will be acted upon within two weeks, pending the report of the State Highwy Department on tests made on the bsae now in position.

Hebbeler, chairman of the committee to push this paving proposition of South Kingshighway extended, is anxious to receive suggestions, arguments for or against. and action on the project. Ned Matthews and Lyle Malone are the two members of the committee.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION TO CONVENE HERE

Three hundred members and delegates of the Woman's Benefit Association will hold their annual convention in Sikeston October 4 and 5. The Chamber of Commerce, and the Lions Club have been asked ot assist with entertainment, and with problems incident to holding a convention here.

Harry Young was appointed from the Lions Club to work with a committee of other civic organizations and with the women's organization. Delegations are expected from Oklahoma, Tennessee and Arkansas. Miss Rebecca Pierce is State Organizer for the Association.

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION DIVISION NO. 10

The road report for this Division remains the same as last reported, witr the following exception:

Weather—Fair and warm.

General—The highways are in excellent shape.

U. S. Route 60—Springfield-Poplar Bluff-Sikeston-Birds Point.

Carter County Line to Poplar Bluff, 21 miles. Gravel surface. Condition good.

Poplar Bluff to Dudley, 17.6 miles. Concrete pavement.

Dudley to Gray Ridge, 22 miles. Gravel surface. Condition good.

Gray Ridge to Birds Point, 3 miles. Concrete pavement. Construction of Malone Avenue in Sikeston necessitates a detour over other city streets. (Malone Avenue to be opened September 14).

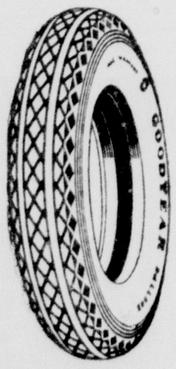
WISHES TO TRADE LAND

Mr. Keiser and son, who own 220 acres of land south of Doniphan, are in the city prospecting for a land trade. Mr. Keiser wishes to live near Sikeston.

For Only $10.00

you get this "World's Greatest Tire"

GOODYEAR AWT BALLOON (29 x 4.40)



at

Sensenbaugh's Super Service Station

TRIES TO LIGHT PIPE— CAR CRASHES INTO TREE

B. Kantor of Caruthersville, received several cuts about the face, when his car crashed into a tree on the New Madrid detour, 8 miles south of Sikeston at 10:45 p. m., Wednesday.

Mr. Kantor took his hands off of the wheel for a moment to light his pipe, and the car hit the tree in the center of the road and turned over. Mrs. Kantor and baby, Harry Nathan and Miss Sara McBride, passengers in the Kantor car, were shaken up and bruised. Mr. Kantor was treated at the Emergency Hospital, Some relatives of the Kantor family came from Caruthersville Thursday morning and took the group home.

CLYDE FAUST TO LEAVE FOR CHICAO SATURDAY

Clyde Faust, "buddy" to Fred L. White, who is laid up at the Emergency Hospital with a very sore leg, caused by a truck wreck, will leave for Chicago next Saturday. Clyde intends to stay around the smoky city for a short while and then go to Columbus City, Ind., where he will probably work for an uncle, who owns a large mill and other interests.

Faust formerly worked in Waco, Texas with a brother, and also was an athletic coach at Central City Commercial College of that city for three years.

MISS FARRIS GIVES DINNER PARTY SUNDAY

Miss Bernice Farris will entertain with a dinner party Sunday noon in honor of Misses Edna Mount, Gladys Swinney and Dorothy Walker, at the Farris home on Ruth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shufflitt are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Thursday morning.

The son of Theodore Gary was seriously injured in an auto wreck in Wisconsin, accroding to a telegram received locally, Thursday morning.

GRADING CREW ON 61 NEARS CITY LIMITS

Paving on No. 61 will probably finish between November 1 and 15. The grading crew is within two miles of the south city limits. The finishing crew, working on the south end of the paving is working in good shape. One mile of slab was accepted last Tuesday, and they hope to complete another mile by the end of this week if the weather continues favorable.

Three-fourths of a mile of concrete has been poured near Champion lane. The short connection or spur into New Madrid has been accepted and the highway is open to traffic from Noxall lane south.

JUSTRITE BUYS 2 CAR LOADS OF TIRES RECENTLY

"Ichy" Arthur, of the local Justrite station, recently received two car loads of new Federal tires and tubes. The shipment was split between the local station and the sub-stations at Dexter and Poplar Bluff.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Miss Lillie Travelstead underwent a major operation at the hospital on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Monan, who was operated on several weeks ago, will be discharged Friday.

Fred L. White, injured when atruck turned over with him, is slowly improving. but it will be nearly a month before he will be able to walk.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simmons were visitors to Dexter Monday.

Frank Miller and Willard Mount left Wednesday for Flint, Mich., where they expect to get work.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett left for Doniphan Thursday morning, where Mr. Barret's sister, Mrs. Chapman, and Miss Oma Martin will join them in a trip through the Ozarks. Before returning, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett will drive to St. Louis. They expect to be gone about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Scott of St. Louis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young.

Mrs. G. J. Layton visited her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Bebout in Bertrand Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Stallcup, who entered the University of Missouri as a Junior this term, pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Following three days' of parties and teas in honor of prospective pledges, the thirteen sororities of the institution announced their pledges Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Dye of Arlington, Ky., returned home Thursday, after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Nall.

FOR SALE—A refrigerator and 1 coal range. Call 307.

FOR RENT—8-room house on North Ranney. Modern in every respect. For particulars apply Standard office.

LOST—White cotton grain bag containing 2 army blankets, sheet, pillow, shot gun shells, etc.—W. S. Smith.

FOR RENT—House, near Shoe Factory. For particulars see Marshall Myers. tf.

FOR RENT—Bed room and kitchenett; two girls or man and wife preferred. Phone 578.

WANTED—Salesmen for high grade business well established in Southeast Missouri. Write Ben Vinyard, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FOR RENT—5-room apartment with bath. Heat and water furnished. Located in Chaney Building. For particulars see John Chaney.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. Apply 412 Daniel Street.

FOR RENT—280 acres of good farm land near Sikeston.—Louise M. Lewis, Route 3, box 141, Sikeston.

FOR RENT—160 to 320 acres good land for corn and wheat. Good improvements.—Louise M. Lewis, R3, box 141, Sikeston.

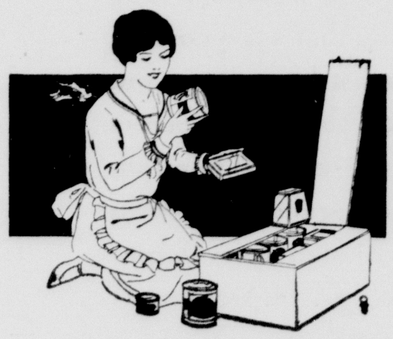
FOR SALE—Chickens, large stock, good laying strain. Will sell by dozen or pound. Apply Mrs. F. F. Schaefer, Hunter's Lane off Kingshighway, north. 3tpd.

GRABER'S
Chain Store

In observance of our Jewish Holiday, we will be closed Saturday till 6 p. m., September 15th.

THE HANDY MAN

Plenty of tools for the handy man about the house to fix up minor breaks in the furniture and building, saving oftentimes the entire cost of the tools on one job.



Appetite Whetting Foods

Foods that whet the appetite at the same time stimulate the digestive organs, making them better able to care for the food entrusted to their action. Tasty foods, such as you get from us, serve as appetize teasers and appetite satisfiers.

Phones 271 and 272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.

THE *WINCHESTER*

Reduced Prices

ON LATEST RELEASES OF

COLUMBIA New Process RECORDS

Made the New Way--Electrically

For the Next Fifteen Days Only

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 15 Up to and Including **SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 29**

2 Columbia "NEW PROCESS" Records $1.00

SINGLE RECORDS 75c EACH

All Mail Orders Shipped C. O. D. Unless Check Accompanies the Order

ROSE FURNITURE CO.

FRONT STREET SIKESTON, MO.

"MORAL ISSUE" COLLAPSES UNDER SMITH'S REPLY TO WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Opponents Forced to Acknowledge Falsity of Vice and Liquor Charges.

"VILE SUGGESTIONS" REFUTED BY RECORD

Democratic Nominee Declares Attack Was "Probably Inspired" by Republican National Committee.

ALBANY, N. Y.—The furtively whispered and fanatically declaimed "moral issue," injected openly into the Presidential campaign by William Allen White, Emporia (Kans.) editor, is today as dead as the dodo.

With one masterly stroke, the forceful, fearless statement of a man unjustly assailed, Governor Alfred E. Smith has revealed clearly the unfairness and irresponsibility of those antagonists who were so unwise as to attack his personal record.

Replying to the charges made by the Kansas editor, the Governor defended and justified, bill by bill, his long record as a member of the New York State Assembly.

Vile Suggestions

Asserting that the "vile suggestions" of his accuser were "probably inspired" by the Republican National Committee, the Governor said:

"I am glad to have this matter taken out of the whispering stage and put into the open. Once and for all I shall meet it now." And meet it he did.

The "slanderous statement" that he had aided prostitution, he showed, was based upon his vote in opposition to a single bill; and he disclosed that he had opposed that bill merely because it was "unquestionably unconstitutional and unworkable."

"On this bill, and on this single bill alone," Governor Smith said, "William Allen White would have my wife, my children and my friends believe that in my long career I was a friend of public prostitution."

Proving that the Kansan was entirely ignorant of the background of various bills he cited to support his charges, Governor Smith pointed out that both Republicans and Democrats had voted overwhelmingly with him. On one of the bills for which he was criticized, he revealed, the Assembly had voted unanimously.

Bills Duplicated

The Executive disclosed also his accuser's apparent guile in duplicating bills, in a "deliberate attempt" to show that his votes "dealt with a far greater number of so-called liquor bills than in fact they did."

One group of bills cited by White, referring to the establishment of premises licensed to sell liquor within 200 feet of a church or school, had been passed, it was shown, for the purpose of remedying a mistake in the language of the law, in accordance with a recommendation of the Court of Appeals.

Reviewing the history of the accusations, which he characterized as cowardly, Governor Smith pointed out that White had issued a retraction of the charged dealing with gambling and prostitution. He continued:

"The appearance of the Republican National Committee in the controversy indicates that it was a political attack probably inspired by that committee, because the Republican National Committee this week issued an official release to the newspapers in which Mr. White retracts his retraction.

Not Fair Play

"Lacking the courage to stand by its own complicity in the attack, the Republican director of publicity the next day states that he withdraws his issuance of Mr. White's withdrawal of his withdrawal." The Governor added:

"No one in all the 25 years of my public life has ever dared to make the vile suggestions which emanated from Mr. White, with the approval of Henry J. Allen, Publicity Director of the Republican National Committee. What a cowardly course the Republican National Committee pursued! It issued a slanderous statement through its official publicity bureau and then, after its general publication in the press, attempted to evade responsibility by the childish claim that it had been given out by accident. That is not fair play."

"HATES HYPOCRISY"

So Famous Philanthropist, Life-long Republican, Will Vote for Smith.

August Heckscher, noted philanthropist and a life-long Republican, has announced that he will support Governor Smith rather than Hoover, because he "hates hypocrisy."

Mr. Heckscher was 80 years old last Sunday. He has voted the Republican ticket in every election for 60 years, he said, except when he cast his ballot for Cleveland.

MRS. MARSHALL HEADS WOMEN'S SMITH CLUB

LOS ANGELES.—Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, widow of Vice President Marshall, has been named as chairman of the Women's Smith Club of Southern California. Miss Mary Foy, well-known Democratic woman leader in this section, is vice chairman.

SENATOR ROBINSON WILL TOUR SOUTH

NEW YORK.—Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic nominee for Vice President, will make a tour of the south, delivering fourteen speeches from September 4 to September 21, inclusive, it was announced at Democratic National Headquarters.

The itinerary follows:

Sept. 4, Cisco, Texas; Sept. 6, Nashville, Tenn.; Sept. 7, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Sept. 8, Knoxville, Tenn.; Sept. 10, Richmond, Va.; Sept. 11, Raleigh, N. C.; Sept. 12, Charlotte, N. C.; Sept. 13, Columbia, S. C.; Sept. 14, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sept. 17, Miami, Fla.; Sept. 18, Atlanta, Ga.; Sept. 19, Bowling Green, Ky.; Sept. 20, Louisville, Ky.; Sept. 21, Henderson, Ky.

SMITH LAUDED BY SOUTHERN SENATOR

George of Georgia Says South Respects Candidate's "Complete Integrity."

ALBANY, N. Y.—Declaring that Democrats everywhere are bound to recognize the "honesty and complete mental integrity" of the man who heads their party, Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, after his first visit to Governor Smith, predicted that the South would join the East in casting its electoral votes for Governor Smith. Senator George said:

"I think the integrity of Governor Smith's mental processes and his straightforwardness candor and frank statement of the issues he wishes to make to the country, will equally appeal to the voters of the East and the South.

"I think that when the people have thought the matter over they are likely to respond, and will respond, to the open-mindedness and honesty of Governor Smith. On any public question the Governor will state his own position. He doesn't want to deceive himself or anybody else. My recent discussion with him has convinced me that he has a marvelous grasp of the country's problems. I regard him as one of the outstanding Democrats of all time."

NATION ACCLAIMS SMITH ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Prominent Republicans throughout the country joined Democrats in paying high tribute to the principles enunciated by Governor Smith in his speech of acceptance. Here is some of the comment:

COL. EDWARD C. CARRINGTON, campaign manager in Maryland for President Roosevelt and former Republican candidate for Senator: I concur with Gov. Smith in his insistence in giving the 40,000,000 people of the Middle West an outlet from the Great Lakes to the sea through American territory and controlled by the United States in peace and in war. I will vote for Smith.

WILLIAM H. SETTLE, President of the Indiana Farm Bureau's Federation: Gov. Smith's farm plan is in perfect agreement with the 34 farm organizations of the Central West.

GEORGE N. PEEK, Republican farm leader, of Moline, Ill.: Gov. Smith's magnificent speech should awaken and thrill the farmers of this country.

SEN. DUNCAN U. FLETCHER, of Florida: Gov. Smith has shown that he measures up to the standard of a great statesman.

HENRY C. HANSBROUGH, former Republican Senator from North Dakota: Gov. Smith sounds the tocsin of war in behalf of thirty odd millions of farmers. At last the farmer is in a position to take the first step towards relief by voting for a man whose record for constructive achievement is beyond reproach.

RICHARD R. QUAY, prominent Republican business man of Pittsburgh, and son of the former Republican leader in Pennsylvania: A human declaration with honesty, high courage and red blood in every line—the most refreshing ever issued by a candidate for high office.

Here is some of the press comment:

TULSA, Okla., WORLD (Republican): It was the most candid and frank speech ever made by any candidate for the Presidency of the United States, and is a gladsome relief from the flubdubbery, evasion and claptrap indulged in by most men in high places.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, STATE JOURNAL (Republican): Thoughtful, open-minded, patriotic people, who know what is going on under the present prohibition policy, will give it much careful attention.

ALBANY, New York, KNICKERBOCKER PRESS (Republican): It (Gov. Smith's program) furnishes a starting point from which a way may be found out of the deep and disgusting morass of official debauchery, law defiance, intemperance and, what is most appalling, peril to public and social morality.

BUTLER ATTACK IS COSTLY TO G. O. P.

Educator's Repudiation of Hoover Swings Many Votes to Smith.

The unqualified repudiation of Herbert Hoover by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, and President of the Carnegie Endowment Foundation for International Peace, has proved, political observers say, one of the most staggering blows suffered in the present campaign by the Republican forces.

Although many prominent Republicans have renounced allegiance to their party since Hoover's nomination, none, it is conceded, has influenced so many votes.

A highly esteemed leader in Republican party affairs since 1887, Dr. Butler has attended every Republican national convention for 40 years. In 1912, following the death of Vice President Sherman, who had been renominated, Dr. Butler became the Republican candidate for Vice President. He was one of his party's most prominent candidates for the nomination for President in 1924.

The reaction to his ringing disavowal of the principles enunciated by Hoover in his acceptance speech was immediate and nation-wide. His bold and unequivocal declaration that he could not support a candidate who admitted himself to be in favor of the "continuance of the present reign of lawlessness, debauchery and Government-made crime" brought thousands of letters of congratulation from other dissatisfied Republicans.

In a scathing letter, addressed to the editor of the New York Times, Dr. Butler declared he wished to dissociate himself "quickly, publicly and completely on positions on two of the three most important questions now before the American people that were taken by Mr. Hoover in his speech of acceptance."

Noted Authority

Dr. Butler, who has long been in demand by learned bodies as a speaker on questions relating to international relations and the promotion of world peace, ridiculed Hoover for his "wholly false argument" that the squandering of enormous sums on naval armament would cooperate in the maintenance of peace.

"The contrary is now the well-demonstrated fact," asserted the educator. "Mr. Hoover dismisses with a few perfunctory words the truly remarkable treaty just now to be signed by ourselves and all the great powers of the earth pledging renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy." He added that Hoover's position was mere "swagger."

He criticized Hoover for "accepting the formula of that paid band of agitators, lobbyists and persecutors which calls itself the Anti-Saloon League," and asserted that it is "quite obvious that Mr. Hoover has no conception of the real problem by which the country is faced."

"That problem," averred Dr. Butler, "has not to do with liquor, not with social experiments, good, bad or indifferent, but with the structure and functions of the Government of the United States."

Accusing the Republican candidate of "hypocrisy" and "contradiction" which "would be comic were it not so unspeakably tragic," the educator declared: "No one can be in favor of the principles upon which our Government rests, or of the Constitution itself, and at the same time in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment, because the two are absolutely contradictory."

"Literally millions of Republicans throughout the country," Dr. Butler asserted, are "in full agreement" with him.

NOTED METHODIST, A DRY REPUBLICAN, TO SUPPORT SMITH

Washington, September 8.—Dr. E. T. Devine, dean of the American University graduate school in this city, a prominent Methodist institution, will support Gov. Smith of New York for the Presidency, and in a statement made public here today gave his reasons for his decision. Dr. Devine is a Republican and a dry. In dealing with the prohibition issue he said that he had no fear whatever that under Gov. Smith the dry laws "will remain as disgracefully unenforced as they are now.

"Both Gov. Smith and Herbert Hoover have exceptional qualifications for the Presidency", said Dr. Devine. "Hoover has also, however, certain serious disqualifications. He has been identified with the administration, upon which scandalous disgrace has fallen through the misconduct of Fall, Daugherty and Forbes, and so far as the record shows he did nothing to aid in exposing the scandal or in protecting the public interest against their astounding knavery.

"The second item on the debit side of his account is that, as Senator Robinson has shown, he has prevented, more than any other man, any serious attempt to do justice to the farmer. Mr. Hoover has no objection to using the Government as an aid to business and to labor. He believes that the social welfare is a legitimate object of governmental action. He is for the tariff and for aiding manufacturers in finding world markets for their goods. But commerce includes the marketing of agricultural as well as manufactured products.

"The failure of the administration for eight years to bring forward and to press with energy any constructive measures of farm relief, its stubborn refusal to experiment in this field, as we have long experimented with the protection of manufacturers, the insulting denunciation of sincere attempts in this direction in an executive veto, of which Hoover approved, are fairly chargeable to the Secretary of Commerce, as well as to the President.

"Gov. Smith is an able, experienced and resourceful executive. He has a genius for administration, for constitution making, for detecting and exposing rascality, for finding a solution for new and difficult problems, for growing constantly to meet new emergencies, new epochs of human progress.

"Educators find that Alfred Smith is interested in education; social workers that he is interested in the relief work and prevention of poverty, in the humane care of the sick and disabled, in the rational treatment of criminals; business men that he is sympathetically interested in prosperity and sound business methods, and farmers will find that he is inteligently and fruitfully interested in practical measure for their relief.

"I lived in New York for thirty years. Hughes and Roosevelt have been Governors of that State within that period. I have great admiration for both of them. Yet I have no hesitation in declaring, as many better judges have declared, that Alfred E. Smith is far and away the best Governod we have had in three decades. His grasp of finances, of administration, of legislation is unparalleled. His integrity is above suspicion, his freedom from subservience to any political or ecclesiastical authority has been abundantly demonstrated.

"As to prohibition, I have been a life-long dry, personally and politically, but I have no expectation that the dry laws of the nation will be relaxed during his time, and I have no fear whatever that they will remain as disgracefuly unenforced as they now are".

McKinley—Billings road completed and opened to traffic.

Another paradox is that a legless Oregon man has been arrested for bootlegging.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Owners of small cars will rejoice that an airplane smashed a truck the other day.—Florence (Ala.) Herald. The size of the proposed campaign budgets indicates that it isn't going to be a "close" race.—Arkansas Gazette.

Special Alemite Demonstration!

BY ALEMITE EXPERT

2 DAYS ONLY

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14-15

$2.00 JOB FOR $1.00

Alemite Chassis
Alemite Universal Joints
Alemite Wheel Bearings
Alemite Clutch Release Bearing
Check Transmission Check Differential
Spring Bath With Alemite Penetrating Oil

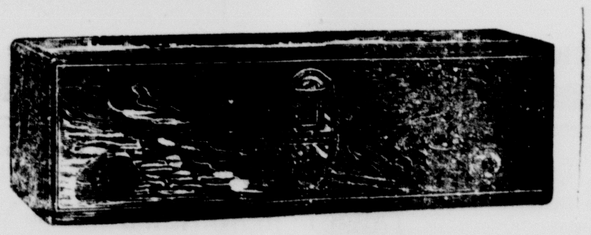
Alemiting is No Better Than the Grease That Goes Into the Bearings

Remember We Use 100% Alemite Gear and Chassis Lubricant

Justrite Oil Co.

Corner Center and North Kingshighway

"Radiola 18" Will Be Delivered Saturday by Airplane



Saturday when the airplane hovers over our city secure one of the cards which they will drop, as they are good on a

"RADIOLA 18" FREE

ASK US FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

H. C. YOUNG

YOUNG BUILDING R. C. A. DEALER---ATWATER KENT SIKESTON

..LAIR STORE NEWS..

That Interesting Store

Furniture and Undertaking

30 Years In Charleston

Our boys have been busy this week polishing up and placing a good number of used heating stoves and ranges. Most of these stoves are standard brands and since we have added all necessary new parts to them they will give splendid service to those who invest in them. We advise early selection on these used bargains.

Most ladies are "crazy" about these new oval rugs just received in velvet and axminster. You simply can't find prettier patterns and prices are reasonable on all.

For the bargain menu this week we offer a nice assortment of magazine racks, book racks, whatnot shelves and other popular items in the unfinished state at $1.00 for choice.

The prettiest little bed room suite that has been in this store for sometime is in the front window this week. It is finished in shaded Cinnamon Brown and the lines are of a type that will appeal especially to young ladies who are furnishing their first private boudoir. The price on monthly payments is $110.00.

The store is especially well stocked just now on bassinettes, beds, high chairs, nursery chairs, walkers, etc., for babies. These items came direct from northern markets where they know how to make attractive furniture.

And still we are showing the best assortment of upholstered living room suites ever seen in Charleston. Bear in mind we are always willing to accept used articles as part pay on living room suites—with business-like terms on balance of the bill.

STANDARD OIL SETS NEW CONTRACT

The National Petroleum News of September 5, carries in full the new "Q. D. A." contract, which will go into effect in the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana's marketing territory after October 1. "Q. D. A." in the terminology of oil men generally means Quantity Dump Agreement. A summary of the new contract follows:

"The announcement this week of the radical change in the "Q. D. A". by the Standard of Indiana, marks the time for all petroleum marketers to eliminate all price cuts, discounts and other special considerations which have been the result of the unhealthily wide margins between tank car and tank wagon prices the past few years.

"Independent marketers have been complaining for some time of the narrow operating margins, but, unfortunately, some of them have been seeking some trick method of getting back their old margins, such as trying to construe the "actual" tank wagon market price in a district, instead of taking the "posted" market of the chief marketing company on which to base the protective margins allowed in their contracts with refiners.

"The only sound and business-like way to get reasonable marketing margins is to cut the special prices and discounts. They have no place in profitable business any way, and there is no reason why the oil business should not be profitable so long as sane rules of business are followed.

"On every hand, in large companies and small, one hears the wish emphatically expressed that the special prices be done away with. The Standard of Indiana has at last set the lead. That lead might have come earlier and might have been more complete, but at all events it is here.

"The new Q. D. A. is still a quantity discount agreement. Large buyers from tank wagons will enjoy lower prices than small buyers. But it is not at all like the old one. There are three big differences, besides a number of small ones. Here are the big ones:

1. The retail dealers spread will be much smaller after Octoebr 1.

2. The new contract will be much simpler. The oil company will no longer have to keep books for all its customers. Every month's business stands alone. No annual readjustment of gallonage figures.

3 The graduated price scale will be figured on the filling station or retail price instead of the old tank wagon price. Farmers and other small buyers from tank wagon will get the benefit of the tank wagon price.

McMURRY ORDERS METHODISTS TO "STICK TO PREACHING"

Led by Bishop McMurry, press dispatches announce, the Protestant churches of Howard County, the hub of Missouri methodism will not permit politics to be discussed in their pulpits. Even the W. C. T. U. in that dry Democratic county refused to pass a resolution endorsing Hoover, and some 450 German Lutherans, all Republicans, will vote for Smith. We again take off our hat to our good gray friend, the Bishop. He has never been in sympathy with the disposition to substitute prohibition for the Christian religion and is vigorously opposed to any of his ministers committing it to a program of religious intolerance. There should be no marvel as to the growth of Methodism in Missouri under McMurry. He is an old-fashioned he-American with a sound head crowning a Christian heart. His commission means something to him. Preachers take notice. --Paris Mercury.

Sedalia—New building on Missouri State Grounds erected by Missouri Veterinarian Medical Association dedicated.

NO GAME SUNDAY-SMITH-GORE DROPPED

The proposed ball game with Cairo fell through, when the managers of the respective teams could not agree on terms. Manager Malone offered to play 50-50, 60-40, or winner take all, but Cairo would not play under any other consideration than a flat offer of $150 to the local club. And that amount will not much more than pay expenses, according to Manager Malone.

The contracts held by the local club with "Candy" Smith and with Gore expired last Sunday, and were not renewed. Oscar "Lefty" Fuhr from Nashville, Southern League, will probably finish the season with the locals. "Lefty" pitched two games for Sikeston last year, and lost both by a narrow margin. The game with Caruthersville went ten innings, and then Caruthersville won on a lucky break. which was not Fuhr's fault. His moniker tells the story of his brand of ball, and the fans here liked "Lefty".

The golf tournament here next Sunday with Poplar Bluff spoils all chances for a local game.

SCOTT COUNTY CROPS ARE BELOW NORMAL

As hte growing season nears the close the farmers of Scott County place corn at 40 per cent normal compared to 52 per cent last September. Threshing returns show oats averaging 30 bushels per acre from 4000 acres this year. Yields of clover and timothy mixed are 1.25 tons per acre on 4000 acres for 1928 as now estimated from assessor returns. Pasture condition is 80 per cent and Scott County farmers say 20 per cent is weeds or other growth that stock will not eat. The average yield of potatoes is put at 125 bushels per acre.

METHODISTS REVOLT AT CHURCH BEING USED TO AID HOOVER

Richmond, Va., September 8.—One hundred and thirty-three persons, who described themselves as "members, friends and supporters" of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, residing in the Tazewell district of the Holstein Conference, made public a statement tonight charging that the church's organization is being used to "promote the election of Herbert Hoover".

These activities were characterized in the statement as an "organized assault" upon the candidacy of Governor Smith, which "is in effect an assault upon the Democratic organization of every Southern state".

Among the signatures to the statement were those of Charles G. Wilson, district lay leader; Henry C. Stuart, former Governor of Virginia, and Congressman George C. Peery of the Ninth Virginia District.

The statement charged that "four bishops". who headed the recent dry conference at Asheville, N. C., are attempting to "promote the election of Herbert Hoover, and said that "to this end the church organization as such is being actively used, as far as lies in the power of these bishops, to fix the political policy of our church".

The statement declared that bishops heading "one branch of the church" are attempting to "exert political influence on the presiding elders and the rank and file of the ministers of the Gospel, and through them on the lay membership of the church".

It quoted at length from various declarations of bishops of the church from its early days to the present time, in which the separation of church and state is preached thruout.

The statement also discusses the prohibition question, summing this up with the declaration that there is no possibility of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

"The organized assault that is being made on Smith by the church", the statement continued, "is in effect an assault upon the Democratic organization of every Southern State, an assault upon Southern men who have given us by their votes and influence, both as representatives and as citizens, whatever we have in our State governments, which is best and most satisfying to our citizenship as a whole; it is an assault upon our judiciary, elected by Democratic constituencies, which stands as a model of courage, fairness and integrity, nad it is an assault upon those Northern Democrats who stood nobly and courageously between us and federal bayonets for forty long years after the close of the Civil War".

Unionville——Bennett Tea Co. of Burlington, Ia., will open store in David Bramhall building.

Marshfield—Central States Power & ight Corporaiton will build new electric line along Highway 66 eastward from here.

CELEBRATING COMPLETION OF OUR NEW STORE!

Store No. 6 Beck Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

GREENER'S Price Right Stores

Store No. 6 Beck Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

CHUGGING FULL OF NEW FALL GOODS

We're proud to offer you the opportunity to trade with us in this new spacious store of 3840 sqr. ft. of floor space. It's Sikeston's Bright Spot whether on Sunshine or Dark Days—It's a real Daylight Store—lighted with 3,000 kilowatts, which makes the light easy for you to select materials and colors without being disappointed.

"A PENNY SAVED MEANS MONEY MADE"

We're keeping our customers satisfied and bringing in new ones with 25 to 50 PER CENT SAVINGS made on Huge Buying Power of Greener's Price Right Stores, on purchases of new fall goods.
Among some twenty or more different departments associated in this large store we're strongly featuring—the Yard Goods, Millinery, Ladies Ready-to-Wear, Notions and Variety Goods, Hosiery, Hats, Caps, Work Clothing, Pants and Furnishing Goods. Wherever you buy from one of Greener's Price Right Stores, You Buy Goods at the Right Price. Visit This New Large Completed Store where a warm welcome awaits your coming. Come! Bring Your Family and Friends!

MEN'S FUR HATS
Silk lined hats, some are worth as high as $5.00. Drummers' and Factory Sample Line and hardly two alike. At Greener's of course. $2.49

DRESS CAPS
Men's and Boys' Dress Caps of all wool materials. A nice assortment of colors, all sizes. Priced for quick selling.
49c to $1.98

MEN'S SHIRTS
Collar Attached Styles
A special purchase of factory samples. Guaranteed all fast colors and highly mercerized genuine broadcloth. Some are worth as much as $2.50 regular selling, at Greener's of course. $1.49

Broadcloth Shirts

Just received a new line with collars attached and guaranteed fast colors. At Greenre's of course. $1.00

Men's Mercerized Lisle Hose
All wanted solid colors. Sizes 9½ to 11½.
5 Pairs $1.00

MEN'S WORK PANTS
Good grade black stripe cotton. It's a real good work pants. At Greener's of course. $1.00

SPECIAL
Bleach or Brown 9-4 Sheeting
At Greener's of course yd. 35c

MEN'S SUMMER ATHLETIC UNION SUITS
Regular 35c grade. To clean out stock. At Greener's of course.
5 for $1.00

BROWN DOMESTIC
40 inches wide. A real buy. At Greener's of course. 10c

Turkish and Huck Towels

20x40 Bath Towels	19c
26x48 Bath Towels	3 for $1
16x32 Bath Towels	10c
16x32 Huck Towels	10c

BOY'S OVERALLS 220 WEIGHT DENIM
This lot of overalls. a real value. Full cut, triple stitched, covered face buttons, all sizes 4 to 16. The one price, at Greener's of course. 75c

MEN'S OVERALLS 220 WEIGHT DENIM
Working men who seek value for their money. This is one of the best made, triple stitched overall. At Greener's, of course. $1.00

Men's Work Shirts
Coat style, two pockets, heavy gray cheviot. Full cut shirt 73c

The Fall's Newest in Dresses
All wanted colors and new materials may be found in this three price grouping, at $5.95. You will find a charming selection of inexpensive dresses, as Sain, Charmeuse, Georgette Crepe and Jersey. Others are of Chiffon Velvet. Velvets, Satins, Flat Crepes. Shades of the New Black and Tan, Tan and Brown, combination, Madelin, Maroon and Glace.
$5.95 $9.95 $16.75

RAYON ALPACA
Solid colors of pretty material for under garments, step-ins, bloomers or princess slips. A super rayon quality. 35c

8 Oz. Feather Ticking
AT GREENER'S OF COURSE 29c

Ribbed Union Suits
Little Misses fleece nap ribbed union suits fine for early fall wear. Sizes 2 to 12. At Greener's of course. 39c

HEAVY OUTING
36 inches wide, light colors, fine for night clohes and under garments. You will be pleased with the quality. At Greener's of course. 15c

58 Inch Table Damask
Highly mercerized material of pink or blue, a splendid quality. At Greener's of course. 75c

Mercerized Damask
Anohter selection of pretty damask. At Greener's of course. 49c

ALL WOOL SERGE
75c to 98c Values---To Close Out
Solid colors in Storm and French Smoothe finish serge, makes warm school dresses. At Greener's of course 49c

Ladies' Sport Hose
This is a splendid pick-up of Ladies' R. I. Ribbed Fibre Plated Hose, slightly irregular. All colors. At Greener's of course. 39c

Rayon Bloomers—75c Values
Excellent grade of Rayon Bloomers, Step-ins and Vests. At Greener's of course. 69c

LADIES AND MISSES FELT HATS
Another shipment of those smart, snappy felt hats in most all colors, for only
$1.00
At Greener's—of course

Pepperell 81x90 Sheets
Seamless as you know, a real high grade special—limited two to a customer. At Greener's of course. $1.00

GINGHAM
A pretty lot of plaids and checks. Greener's regular price. At Greener's of course. 5c

GREENER'S PRICE RIGHT STORES Will Co-operate With the Street Opening and Celebration in Giving Valuable Prizes

A Special Announcement

The Peoples Store
and
Sarsar's

Will be closed all day Saturday, September 15th, in observance of the religious holiday.

Will Open 6 P. M. Saturday Eve

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

A car of agricultural limestone was received this week by Chas. Kaufman of Miner Switch.

The County Agent met with a group of farmers of the McMullin neighborhood and pooled an order for two cars of agricultural limestone to be shipped next week. This material will be used on alfalfa and clover land.

Meat, and how to can it, will be the main subject of discussion at the canning demonstrations held September 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 in Scott County by Miss Marion White, Nutrition Specialist, Missouri College of Agriculture. Meetings will be held in the following communities, Benton, Miner Switch, Campbell, Kluge's Hill and Bleda. The hour and place will be announced in next week's issue and by circular letter.

"This flock of White Leghorns deserves honorable mention", said E. R. Holbrock, Secretary of the Certified Poultry Breeders' Association, as he inspected the flock of Mr. and Mrs. John Glueck of Kelso. 102 birds certified out of a flock of 128 layers is a rare occurrence, according to A. J. Renner, County Extension Agent, who assisted ni the work. This flock has an average of better than 275 eggs per hen for ten months.

These hens, one year old this spring, are house in a Missouri Type 30x30 Poultry House, have been culled consistently, and are fed a balanced ration. The Glueck's are going to mate these certified hens with pedigreed cockerels in order to hold up the laying average of the 1929 pullets.

House feed, cull and care is the Glueck's axom for egg production.

DUNKLIN COUNTY WINS BOND CASE

A jury in circuit court at Benton late last Friday returned a verdict in favor of Dunklin County for $73,800 in its suit to collect on the bond given by the defunct Citizens Bank, for money from various county funds which had been deposited in the bank before the bank closed. The case was taken to Benton on a change of venue from Dunklin County, and was tried before Judge Kelley.

Attorneys for the defense will present an appeal, which in case it is not granted in Circuit Court, will be taken before the Supreme Court.

On Friday, prior to the opening of the arguments, attorneys for the defense filed a motion asking that the jury be discharged and a mistrial ordered on the grounds that one of the jurors in the case rode from Benton to Sikeston with one of the judges of the County Court of Dunklin County. Judge Kelly overruled the motion, but it is expected that this will be used as a basis for a motion for a new trial.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends for their aid and sympathy during the recent tragic death of Walter Delamete. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Especially do we wish to thank Mrs. Agnes Story, Dr. H. M. Kendig, Jno. Parrish and John Albritton.
CLAUDE & VIOLET DELAMETER
E. A. DELAMETER

Monett—6th, 7th, and 8th streets will be tarviaed.

Farmington—Annual stock show will be held here September 27-29.

Slater—Slater Mill & Eelevator Co. recently shipped car of flour to Loose-Wiles-Biscuit Co. at Kansas City.

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 16 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1928 — NUMBER 101

SEVEN DIE AT GARY, IND. GRADE CROSSING

Seven people were killed and one seriously injured when a car driven by Dave Pollick, taxi driver of Lilbourn, carrying eight persons to Flint, Michigan, was struck by a Grand Trunk freight at a grade crossing, five miles out of Gary, Ind., Wednesday night.

Those dead are: Dave Pollock, driver; a man named Smith from Dearborn, Mich., Mrs. Bartholemew and her 3-months-old baby of Noxall; C C. Maynard, 46 years old. of Matthews, Annie Jones, wife of E. L. Jones and Fred, aged 2 years; J. R. Jones, Jr., 7 years old, who was seriously injured in the accident, was taken to a Gary, Ind., hospital. Pollock had made the trip to Michigan fourteen times without mishap.

Ernest L. Jones, husband of Mrs. Jones, went to Flint last June and worked for the Buick Motor Car Co.. and his wife and child were on their way to join him there. Mrs. Jones had been making her home with her father-in-law at Simmon's Grove. Maynard, a farmer near Matthews, is survived by a wife and ten children. His oldest son, Howard, married and living in Flint, has worked in that city for some time, and his father was on his way to find work there, since his crops were drowned out in the spring floods.

Henry Welsh and two drivers left Thursday for Gary to bring back the bodies of Pollock, Maynard, Mrs. Annie Jones and child. They will return late Saturday night.

NEIGHBOR DAY QUEEN TO BE SELECTED IN HIGH SCHOOLS

The various high schools of the county will select their candidates for Neigrbor Day queen on or before Monday, the 17th, and notify the chairman, Alden Pinney at Benton, of their choice. The committee is making no suggestions as to what method shall be used by the schools, whether in a beauty contest, best grades, etc., and all that is asked is that the girls be picked by some time this week.

The first year the queen coronation was used, Miss Marcella Tnekoff of Oran was crowned by Gov. Sam A. Bkaer. Last year Miss Irene Pobst of Chaffee received similar honors at the hands of Congressman James F. Fulbright.

The queen always received vne gifts, the arst year a string of pearls and last October a diamond dinner ring.

Those girls who fail in the drawing will automatically become the attendants to the queen.

Rural schools of the county are asked to furnish girls as maids of honor. The queen candiates come from the high school grades.

On Friday night, the 21st, at the court house in Benton, the drawing for queen will take place. This will be done in a manner that is approved by all the girls interested. The young ladies are requested to bring phoographs so that cuts can be made for use in the city and local newspapers.

CLEM'S BIKE LOSES ARGUMENT WITH FLIVVER

Clem Marshall, Jr., 12 years old, learned to his sorrow that bicycles cannot argue with Fords and get the best of the argument. Clem was riding on South Street Wednesday afternoon about 5 o'clock and Marion Jones was trying to turn his flivver about at the intersection of South New Madrid and South Streets, they crossed swords and Clem's mount suffered a badly twisted front wheel and perhaps other injuries, the point is that the Lord was able to leave the scene in good form, whereas Clem's bike was carried home in disgrace. A crowd of bystanders gave Mr Jones a clean slate, for they said he slowed down to make a "U" turn when Marshall darted out in front. Clem was thrown to the ground, but escaped with a small scratch on his elbow.

W. C. T. U. GARDEN PARTY

A large number of the members of the W. C. T. U. and their friends met in the beautiful flower garden at the home of Mrs. Harvey Morrison Wednesday afternoon and a very pleasant time was had. Each guest brought a lunch and after the regular meeting, a picnic supper was enjoyed.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. C. F. Bruton has been ill with a severe attack of asthma.

220 ATTEND LAY MEETING AT BENTON

Two hundred and twenty men attended the annual Mehodist laymen's banquet of the Cape Girardeau district, held Monday night at the Community Building at Benton. The Rev. J. C. Montgomery, presiding elder of the district, said it was the best attended session in the history of laymen's work in the St. Louis Conference. Charleston delegation came first in attendance with 33, Centenary Methodis church of Cape Girareadu, second with 29 and Sikeston third with 27.

.....2with

A feeling of optimism marked the whole meeting and was reflected in the speeches by various officers and delegates present. Presiding Elder Montgomery urged a still greater spirit of co-operation among the the laymen, pointing out a threefold method of accomplishing this. Firs by co-ordinating the work of the Epworth Leagues with Conference work; second, having active laymen in the field, and thrid, he suggested that the women of the church do their bit through prayer and active church work.

R. G. Applegate, distric lay leader, urged education of laymen to heir tasks and suggested that laymen avail themselves of every opportunity to learn more of Christian work. Other speakers on the program were Ralph Carson, of Charleson, Ray Lucas of Benton, Mrs. J. N. Ross, secretary of the Woman's Missionary work in this district, and Dr. G. L. Morelock or Nashville Tenn., General Secretary to the Board of Lay Activities, who declared that the whole program of the church was bound up in and dependent for its successful culmination upon reaching the $5,000,000 goal.

SCORES OF GOLF MATCH TELL STORY OF SIKESTON VICTORY

The scores in the Charleston-Sikeston Golf Tournament held here last Sunday afternoon downed the visiting team 13-21 in a return match. Next Sunday the local club will try to even up matters in a return match with Poplar Bluff on the local links. The Bluffians nosed out the Sikestonians 23-22 August 28 on the Poplar Bluff Country Club course.

The scores of last Sunday's match:

	Score	Points
Harper	46-47-93	1
Smith	46-34-80	2
Trowbridge	39-41-80	3
Dr. Crow	42-49-91	
Blanton, Jr.	48-46-94	1
Nolan, Sr.	45-51-96	
Bruton	38-37-75	
Hearnes	37-36-73	3
Nolan, Jr.	39-40-79	2
Phillips	37-45-82	
Hearnes, Jr.	48-49-97	
Stallcup	42-40-82	3
Matthews, Ned	46-44-90	3
Deal	53-50 103	
H. C Young	43-44-97	3
Shelby	46-53-99	
A. Sensenbaugh	44-45-89	
Nelson	42-40-82	3
Robbins	44-34-78	2
Whitt	45-56-91	
McClure	43-40-83	
Jenkins	43-40-83	
Bud Matthews	45-41-86	3
Downs	49-45-94	
Scott	3-36-75	
Kirk	34-35-69*	3
Morrison	42-38-80	2
Teal	41-43-84	

*Kirk's record is only two points below the course record of 67 held by Clarence Scott.

DUNCAN AND JOE BRITE VISIT PARENTS HERE

Duncan and Joe Brite, sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Brite, are visiting their parents for two or three weeks. Mrs. Duncan Britee is here with her husband, but Mrs. Joe Brite and child stopped with her folks at Laramie, Wyoming. Joe is stationed at Rapid City, North Dakota, while Duncan is a history professor at the University of Ohio at Columbus.

Duncan tells us that there are twenty teachers in the history departenrollment his term is around 15,000. ment at this instiution, and the total

Joe studied music in Chicago and now presides at the pipe organ in the Elks Theatre in Rapid City.

Mrs. Claude Gill of Cape Girardeau drove down Wednesday morning to attend the funeral of her siece, Mrs. Irma Clodfelter Ryan, who passed away Monday night at the State Infirmary.

Miss Virginia Freeman left Tuesday for Sherman, Texas. where she will enter school.

Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale. who has been on the sick list for some time, is improving slowly her many friends will be glad to hear.

Mrs. Walter Kirby and babe of Moline, Ill., are here for a visit with relatives.

Jim Baker, Sikeston youth and candidate for a varsity position at the University of Missouri, was pledged Delta Upsilon.

Mrs. M. M. Beck returned from St. Louis Tuesday night. Mrs. Beck accompanied her daughter, Miss Barbara as far as St. Louis en route to Columbia, where she will be a student in the senior class at Christian College.

Alemite Special Alemite Special

September 13th, 14th, 15th

To better serve you and to prove to you that the FIRST AND ORIGINAL 100% Alemite Station of Southeast Missouri has the very best facilities and the greater knowledge about lubricating your car

WE OFFER FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

THURS. 13th — FRI. 14th — SAT. 15th

$1.75 JOB FOR 75c

Read carefully what this job includes

1. **Alemite Chassis**
   This operation includes all Alemite and Zerk equipped bearings, and oiling of starter, generator, wheels, universal and clutch bearing.
2. **Spray Springs**
   Graphite Penetrating Oil sprayed on the springs by air pressure to dissolve rust and stop squeaks.
3. **Spray Brake Rods**
   Graphite Penetrating Oil to stop squeaks.
4. **Tighten Body Bolts**
   To stop squeaks.
5. **CHECK TRANSMISSION CHECK DIFFERENTIAL**
6. **Test and Water Battery**
7. **Test Air In Tires**

THIS OFFER FOR ABOVE

Three Days Only

To Prove That the First and Original 100% Alemite Station is the Superior Station

FROM 6 TO 7 DAY OR NIGHT — THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE — Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION — SIKESTON

AIRPLANE TO DELIVER RADIOLAS TO DEALERS

A rare treat is in store for six Radiola delaers in Missouri and Illinois, as this will be six of the new models delivered by airplane Saturday of this week. The six lucky dealers will be determined by a drawing.

Through the co-operation of H. C. Young the Radiola dealer in this city, this special airplane will fly over Sikeston on Saturday, September 15, and drop a large number of cards containing coupons entitling the holder to one free chance on a "Radiola 18", the last word in Radio's, the winner to be determined by a drawing held at the Southwest National Radio Show in St. Louis, September 17 to 22. Look for these cards, as they may be the means of your getting one of these fine Radiolas free. The cards contain full instruction, and the contest is free to all.

Delivering Radiolas by airplane, is a new service feature hit upon by the Commercial Electrical Supply, of St. Louis, distributors of RCA products in this territory. A specially chartered airplane, carrying besides the pilot, John H Boos, Jr., Manager of the Radio Department, of the company, and his service man, Henry Krechel, Jr., will travel 1200 miles in covering every city in the St. Louis trade territory.

DEMOCRATS OFFICIALLY OPEN CAMPAIGN AT TUES. MEETING

Jefferson City. September 12.—The Democratic State Platform Convention was held at Jefferson City on Tuesday, September 11. The platform on which the campaign for the State ticket will be conducted was adopted, and the campaign was officially opened.

The convention was composed of all candidates for State office, Chas. M. Hay, candidate for United States Senator. candidates for Congress, for State Senator and the Legislature, and Circuit Judge throughout the State.

Charles M. Hay was chosen temporary chairman of the convention. In his remarkable address as keynote speaker of the convention, he outlined the great national issues now pressing for solution. All State candidates participated in the convention, and outlined the State issues on which the campaign will be conducted.

On Monday night preceding the convention, the members of the convention met with the campaign heads for a general discussion of plans for the campaign.

This year a new policy was adopted in connection with the opening of the campaign. The convention itself was made the official opening of the State campaign. Later in the campaign, perhaps during the latter part of September or early in October, the State candidates will travel to various parts of the State to participate in the opening of local campaigns in the opening of local campaigns in those sections.

RATS HOLD UP WORK TEMPORARILY ON MEYER BUILDING

A rat is just a rat in the estimation of most people, but in this particular case, rats and the work of these rodents held up construction on the Meyer Building for nearly a day. Years ago, the building housed a grocery and rats bored and undermined the west foundation at the front of the store. Workmen had to repair the cracked foundation, and brick up a large place in the wall when the damage was discovered Tuesday.

The new front in this building will be one of the nicest in Sikeston. Masons started to lay brick last Wednesday. and the work will be rushed to completion as soon as possible. A beautiful soft "velvet" finish brick and white Indiana stone trimming will be used.

MRS. IRMA CLODFELTER RYAN DIED MONDAC NIGHT

Mrs. Irma Clodfelter Ryan, oldest daughter of the late Wm. Clodfelter and Mrs. Lillie Clodfelter, passed away at the State Hospital at Farmington Monday night, after a lingering illness.

Funeral services were held in St. Francis Xavier Church Wednesday morning and the body was buried in Memorial Park Cemetary.

A little daughter. mother. one sister, Mrs. Robert Turner and a brother, Marvin Clodfelter are left to mourn her passing.

The Standard extends sympathy to the family.

FULBRIGHT-SHORT TO SPEAK FRIDAY

Sikeston gala days are assured for Friday and Saturday this week, and for Saturday. September 22. Merchants, citizens and civic organizations, not to mention the schools of Sikeston are co-operating to make the affair a success. Local merchants are distributing tickets, good for prize drawings to be held on Friday and Saturday, and also good for a chance on a pure-bred Jersey cow to be given away free to the holder of a lucky ticket on September 22.

The Legion Drum and Bugle Corps of Sikeston will lead the monster parade of school children Friday. The parade will form on South Kingshighway, and will march around the business streets and wind up at the Malone Park, where the Hon. Congressman James F. Fulbright and Dewey Short will deliver addresses. After that, the crowd will move to the Railroad Park between Front Street and Malone Avenue, for the drawing of prizes to be given away by various business firms.

Teachers in the grade schools have been practicing the "school of the soldier" with squads of school children, all this week in preparation for the big event Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The Drum and Bugle Corps practiced on the march until late Wednesday night, and as a result, everyone is prepared for the parade. Business houses, while none of them were asked to close, will be represented at the speaking and also at the drawing.

The street dance has been called off since Malone Avenue is too rough to permit good dancing. Another program is being prepared for the twenty-second.

FIELD SHOWS EFFECTS OF LIMING ON WHEAT AND CLOVER

Roy Johnson on the Steve Hunter farm three and a half miles from Sikeston on Kingshighway, has an interesting 12-acre patch of ground. This particular plot was sowed in wheat and clover this spring. and according to County Agent Renner, Mr. Johnson harvested an excellent crop of wheat and now has a nice plot of sweet clover as can be found. The field was limed to begin with, and the results plainly show the effects, because a small plot was not so treated. A demonstration, in charge of a sweet clover expert, will be held at the farm next Wednesday, September 19 at 2 p. m., to which everyone is welcome.

H. & M. STORE LOCATED IN MALCOLM BLDG. NOW

The heavy work of moving stock and fixtures of the H. & M. store to their new location in the Malcolm building was finished Wednesday and the remainder of the week spent in arranging merchandise in the new location. according to Charles H. Frank, manager. This store is celebrating jointly the opening of the new store and the opening of Malone Avenue to traffic Friday.

LANGSDON, ROAD FOREMAN WRECKS AUTO ON NO. 25

Roland Langsdon. District Foreman for the State Highway Department with headquarters at Cape Girardeau, wrecked a new highway Chevrolet car Tuesday about 12 o'clock, when his car hit loose gravel at the side of the road and struck a culvert.

The accident happened on Highway No. 25 near Delta. Mr. Langsdon was not injured. The right wheel. fender and the front axel and windshield of the car were damaged. Mechanics from the local Highway Division No. 10 gargae went after the wreck in a large truck and hauled it into town Wednesday afternoon.

COUNCIL IN SHORT SESSION

The City Dads, otherwise known as the City Council, decided at the meeting Monday night, not to accept Malone Avenue until the gutter was bro't to grade in front of the Dye Hotel. A slight depression there does not drain as it should. A motion was approved to have a parking ordinance ready for consideration at a special meeting to be held Monday, September 17. Indications now point to an ordinance regulating parking on Malone Avenue only for the present.

Mrs. R. C. Finley and Mrs. Barney Forrester accompanied Miss Lucille Finley to Cape Girardeau, Monday, where she entered the Cape Teaehers' College.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Now that there will be no ball game here Sunday, some of the fans will have an opportunity to meet the family.

• • •

We don't know whether we have been insulted or complimented by having a blear-eyed old hag wink at us on the street.

• • • •

Wonder how soon Senator Harry Hawes will take the stump in Missouri in the interest of the State and National ticket. He owes his election to the speeches made in his behalf by Charles M. Hay and now is the time to pay the debt.

• • •

We have found out that few married women believe in "platonic friendship" especially if she is young and good looking. We have often wondered if middle aged married women ever have "platonic friendship" for young and handsome men. Anyway, just what is "platonic friendship"?

• • • •

Every municipality should own its public utilities. That they can be operated to the advantage of the general public has been very practically demonstrated at Paris and scores of other places during the last twenty years. Light, power, water and ice would be a lot cheaper to consumers in most cities if municipally operated and freed from the waste, extravagance and graft incident to corporation ownership, the abuses of which are being revealed by the Federal Trade Commission at Washington.—Paris Appeal.

• • •

With the opening of Malone Avenue to through traffic might it not be in order to suggest to the Mayor that he have the Chief of Police at the crossing near the grade school thirty minutes before school in the morning and in the afternoon when school lets out. Children try to watch for the switching trains and may run onto the paved street and in front of an auto. This is a dangerous crossing and one child killed or crippled for the lack of an officer to direct them, would be sad indeed. Let this order be given at once and compel the service.

• • •

Not a single fire in Sikeston during the month of August. says the report of the fire chief to the Council. A few months with a record like that will do much to convince the fire insurance companies not only to keep Sikeston on the list, but to lower fire rates. In a few months stoves, furnaces and open grates will be in full blast, and fire hazards will be greatly increased. Obvious defects in wiring and defective or dirty flues will again figure in this winter's toll of homes destroyed by fire. A few hours time and a dime's worth of mortar and a brick may save a home. Let's look after the heating plant and flues now.

The Standard was honored with a social call Wednesday afternoon from Judge I. R. Kelso of Cape Girardeau nd St. Louis. He stated that St. Louis would cast an overwhelming vote for Al Smith for President. He also feared there was a move on foot in Kansas City and St. Louis to trade Chas. M. Hay off in the interest of the Democratic State ticket.

• • •

The Cape Missourian, as usual, exhibits a mess of gall by sending out cards to newspapers asking for the names of candidates for sheriff in the nearby counties. They state if they suceed in getting to print candidate cards for them, they will treat the country newspaper men to a cigar! Candidates who go out of the county for their printing should be beaten.

• • • •

Quite a lot of complaint has been registered at The Standard office about the failure of Sikeston auto drivers to observe the stop signs, cutting corners, and fast driving in the city. This is a warning that should be heeded. Our stop signs are indistinct to tourists, but home folks know the rules. Be easy on transients who are not familiar with our traffic rules.

• • • •

The only graft that has come to our notice since residing in Sikeston, is the "bonus" now being paid the Chief of Police. He ran for the office when he knew the salary was 1200 per year, and was elected at that price. Now comes the City Council several months ago and voted, not to raise his salary, but to give him a "bonus" of $25 per month. Bonus for what? It has been necessary to withhold his salary on occasions in order to force him to carry out orders in his line of duty, and then give him a bonus is a joke. An injunction should be gotten out forbidding further payment and a suit entered to recover the money given for the bonus.

• • •

Don't be a credit cast-away! Credit is more than a matter of money. It is a matter of character. Good credit is a progressive asset. Poor credit is a progressive handicap. What is more forlorn than the man without credit—the man who has been trusted by his fellows and flunked the trust? By the same reasoning. what os more beneficial than good credit? The man with good credit looks to the future unafraid. Opportunities are his. Credit, his advantage. The man alert to his own interest—pays up and keeps his credit good!

• • •

It was more than was expected of Gov. Fuller of Massachusetts that he should tell the American Legion veterans that "they faced no worse enemies of America on the fields of France than Senator Heflin and Dr. Straton". It is unusual that a Republican Governor should come forward voluntarily to denounce a certain low type of opposition to a Democratic presidential candidate and to say that "the right of every citizen to worship as he pleases and to aspire to hold any office within the gift of the people must be preserved and maintained inviolate". So courageous and liberal a statement was especially unexpected from the man who turned so stony an ear to all liberal thought when the Sacco-Vanzetti case was before him. Fuller's ruthlessness and obtuseness then justified the impression of him as a reactionary of hte most stubborn type. We are glad to learn that, on one great principle of liberty, he is sound and right.—Post-Dispatch.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Two hundred yearlings and 100 varsity candidates turned up for the football season at Missouri University this fall.

Now that rush week is over at the State University most of the new shiny cars will be sent home to father. It's the impression brother, the impression that counts.

While C. G. Swindle, of the Nesbit neighborhood, was attending a band concert, thieves stripped his new Chevrolet coach. Wasn't it Bill Shakespeare who asked, "what's in a name?"

The City of Sikeston is in the same shape about owning its water and light plant as was the farmer who told a local banker he could use a cream or milk check every fifteen days, but he'd "be dad-burned if he'd milk a cow".

The old country sheets of not so many years ago, used to carry a standing slug "News are Scarce in these Parts". In this particular column news is not necessarily scarce, but the old head refuses to twist honest facts round enough to make them interesting.

A dispatch recently received from certain political headquarters mentioned that a famous butter and yegg man from Chicago has offered a neat fortune to the wizard who will design a political pill for the farmers' ills. The only qualification is that they be not hard to swallow.

We hate to tell this, but it's one of those things you hear but seldom see. "Skipper", sub-editor of another paper in the city, went to Cape Girardeau last Sunday and returned with a broken windshield on his flivver. The story goes that he had slowed down to 120 m. p. r. for a curve, when suddenly watermelon began to rain forth from a nearby cornfield and broke the said w. s. The culprits have not been apprehended, as they say in the Chicago press, but some naughty, naughty urchins are suspected.

NO POLITICS IN PULPIT ORDERS BISHOP MCMURRAY

Our hat is off to Dr. W. F. McMurray of Fayette. Bishop of the M. E. Church, South, in this jurisdiction, and President of Central College. Recently he sent out instructions to Methodist preachers under him to absolutely eschew discussion of politics and of candidates in their churches and to cease desecrating their pulpits with soap box oratory and sensational subjects. The result may have been noticed in the "laying off" of politics and the berating and slandering of Governor Smith, Democratic presidential nominee, by Methodist divines in this neck of the woods.

Preach Christ Not Politics

Bishop McMurray is said to have communicated to the ministers of churches in the various conferences over which he exercises direction that the edifices erected for the dissemination of the Christian religion are sanctuaries and not political hustlings for the furtherance of the objects of political parties; that Christ and Him crucified, or related subjects, must be the burden of the discourses delivered to supposedly Christian auditors that assemble in Methodist churches, and that eulogies of the Anti-Saloon League and other politico-moral organizations and diatributes against candidates to the service of God. It is not necessary to state that the reaction has been perfect.

Would There Were More

Pity it is that there are not more bishops like Dr. McMurry—men who devote their time and energy to the cause for which they were ordained, preachers who do not deal in sensationalism and slanderings and political bickerings to secure a place under the spotlights and draw audiences who have far less interest in religion than in hearing individual or measures abused and derided.

Bishop Cannon and Dr. Straton, both of whom are probably receiving "honorariums" from the Anti-Saloon League, * * * could with profit tear a leaf from Bishop McMurry's book of propriety and procedure. Able men they are credited with being, they lack the wisdom and the consecration to realize that dragging other into the church than that for which it is intended cheapens the Christian religion and createst resentment and revolt among those who otherwise would be attracted to Him who breathed the beautitudes of the Sermon on the Mount.—Columbia Tribune.

Daugherty—R. D. Noell shipped carload shelled corn from here recently.

St. Charles—Progress being made on construction of new annex to Home for the Aged here.

10 PROTESTANTS, 3 CATHOLICS, 1 JEW IN SMITH'S CABINET

James O'Donnell Bennett, Staff Correspondent of Globe-Democrat and Chicago Tribune.

Albany, N. Y., September 5—"If he were elected President, Al Smith would load the federal departments and bureaus with Roman Catholics appointees".

That sentence from campaign broadsides was read out today to the Democratic nominee for President.

"Would I—so?" said he and called for the Secretary of State.

Robert Moses, a Republican and Jew, whom the Democrat and Roman Catholic Al Smith, appointed Secretary of State in 1927 after the office ceased to be elective, appeared.

"I would like", said the Governor to him, "to know the religious and political affiliations of the members of my cabinet, of other present State Dpeartment and major division heads, of other present officials whose appointees to county offices during my four terms to date".

Thus direct and swift are Smith's methods when he seeks information.

"Put the figures in table form", the Governor called to the department Secretary of State, "so that we can get the totals at a glance".

Work Begun at Once

The work began at once. It has continued since 10 o'clock this morning and has been hastened by much telephoning and telegraphing.

Three groups of appointees have been completed. The results, as given out at the capitol at 10 o'clock tonight, are:

"Members of the Governor's Cabinet, totaling 14—Protestant, 10; Catholic, 3; Jewish, 1. Republican, 8 ;Democrat, 4; Independent 2.

"Other present State Department and major division heads totaling 25—Protestant 14; Catholic, 11; Democrat, 14. Republican, 8; Independent, 3.

"Other present State officials, whose appointments were approved by Gov. Smith, totaling 156—Protestant, 105; Catholic, 33; Jewish, 11; undesignatd, 7; Republicans, 72; Democrats, 58; Independent, 9; undesignated, 17.

Difficult Job

The Secretary of State's staff is finding it difficult to obtain all the information the Governor desires as there are some cases in which neither the politics nor the religion of appointees was known to the Governor at the time the appointments were made, and it is now discovered that there is no information on the subject in the files of the Executive Chamber.

In other cases Smith reappointed appointees of other Governors when he learned that they were giving good service to the State. He made no inquiry about them.

The three current whispers which Senator Robinson and others have taken it upon themselves to answer are: (1) That Smith is a drunkard, (2) That if he is elected he will be a priest-ridden, Roman Catholic President, and (3) That the Smith family is not the type of family to be in the White House.

The first two whispers Al Smith has answered by his public life and public acts to the obvious satisfaction of the New York State electorate, which, in Europe, would be a first-class power.

Third Whsiper

The third whisper he never has deigned to take notice of because no man could be the devoted husband and ideal father and grandfather that he is and take notice of such brutal innuendos. His wife is a quite, dignified matron, an earnest church woman, whose most urgent activities, outside her own household, are charitable works. His boys are alert, upstanding young Americans, who are their father's favorite companions. His daughters are women of agreeable manners, keen sense of humor, and a real joy in the fulfillment of their duties as young matrons.

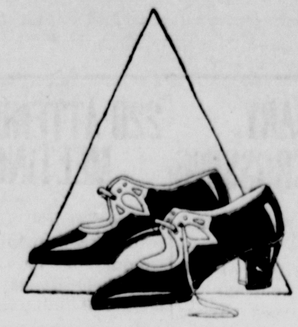
That Al Smith, the Roman Catholic, is now or ever has been priest-ridden, is the sorriest joke of all those who work daily with the Governor and who know that the only clergyman whoever entered his office on public service was the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Albany.

JULY HIGH MONTH IN GAS TAX RECEIPTS

With a gain of $56,352.70 over the same month last year, July, 1928 holds the record for receipts in the history of the gasoline tax. $651,-484.39 for a single month beats all previous records.

T. E. BROOKS, NOXALL, DIES

Burial services for Thomas E. Brooks, who died at the home of his father, John Brooks, of Noxall, was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Brooks died Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, of tuberculosis at the age of 23 years and 9 months. Interment in the Matthews Cemetery at 2 p. m., the Rev. Harding officiating, John Albritton of Sikeston in charge.



Smart Styles In New Shoes

You will surely enjoy choosing your new footwear from this collection of smartly new fall shoe fashions :-:-:- With the coming of cooler weather many social occasions will present themselves when new footwear will be a necessity:-:-:- Here are the new styles from which you may choose ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

Heuer's Sample Shoe Store

McCoy-Tanner Building Sikeston

NAIL HEAD CAUSES LINEMAN FOWLER TO SUFFER INJURIES

Raymond Fowler, a lineman for the Missouri Utilities Co., while working along Greere Avenue, suffered painful scratches on both arms when his grippers struck a nail and caused him to slip down the light pole.

Fowler had completed his work at the top of the pole and started down when his leg-spikes or "climbers" touched a nail head and caused him to lose his grip. There is a law against tacking bills posters and political matter of any kind on telephone and light poles and this accident is concrete evidence of the fact that it is a common-sense ruling even if it is not enforced.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sands of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Sunday.

Carthage—Aylor building at Main and Second Streets being remodeled into one-story structure.

Vernon Skillman left for St. Louis Sunday morning. He will attend Washington University in that city again this year.

Notice To Contractors

Notice is herby given that sealed bids will be received in the office of the City Clerk, Sikeston, Missouri, up to eight o'clock P. M., on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1928, for furnishing material and labor and performing the work of grading, curbing, guttering and paving with concrete that portion of the roadway of South Kingshighway in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. from the South property line of Malone Avenue to the North property line of Helen Avenue. according to plans and specifications on file in my office, the work to be let as a whole and not sub-divided.

All proposals must stipulate that contractor will accept in payment thereof Special Tax Bills issued against the property abutting on the improvement and must be accompanied with a certified check for $1,000.

The pavement to be constructed is approximately 2324 feet in length and approximately 35 feet wide between curbs.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(SEAL)

(Signed) P. H. STEVENSON, City Clerk.

Low Week-End Excursion Fares

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has inaugurated low week-end excursion fares, effective May 5 to September 30, inclusive. These tickets will be on sale Saturdays and Sundays between all stations where the one-way fare is not less than 51c nor more than $7.20. Minimum round trip adult fare, $1.00. Returning limited to reach original starting point not later than midnight, Monday following date of sale. Half-fare for chilren. See the local Missouri Pacific ticket agent for further information.

CAUSE FOR DERAILMENT OF TRAIN NOT DETERMINED

South-bound Frisco passenger train No. 810 pulled in about four hours behind schedule Monday. The engine tender and the front trucks of the baggage car left the tracks just north of McBride for some reason not yet determined. No damage was done, and no one was hurt.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society meets Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Brenton.

LAURA VADA CALDWELL BURIED MONDAY

Funeral services for the 13-months-old daughter of Mrs. Thelma Caldwell, of Matthews, were held at 10 a. m. Monday at the Christian church of Matthews, Rev. Harden officiating. The child died Sunday morning. Her father, Elmer Caldwell, died June 22, 1927. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery near Sikeston.

Mrs. Cecil Reed and little daughter of Benton visited relatives in Sikeston Monday.

Real feed for your work animals

Here is feed for your horses and mules that will not only keep them in strong, vigorous condition, but will cut your feed costs over an ordinary hay and grain ration.

Gristo Work Feed is composed entirely of clean kiln-dried corn, oats, alfalfa meal, and molasses, scientifically prepared and perfectly balanced so that it is practically all feed value and no waste.

The alfalfa meal is cooling and laxative and the molasses makes it very palatable. Contains just the proper proportion of fiber to keep the digestive organs in a healthy state.

Your work animals will do better and you will save money by feeding Gristo. Prove this by trying it. We guarantee "Satisfaction or money refunded." Ask your feed dealer today for

GRISTO

STOCK & POULTRY FEEDS

This is just one of a complete line of Gristo Stock and Poultry Feeds, each made to give stock and poultry raisers better results at less feed cost. You can get a Gristo Feed for work animals, hogs, steers, cows and poultry—all fully guaranteed—all put up in the five-point GRISTO Bag.

Scott County Milling Co.

Oran Sikeston Dexter

Tire Talking Points

There are so many good talking points about Cupples Tires that we scarcely know where to begin.

After you have used them. know their extra mileage and extra satisfaction, you will begin talking too.

Have You Tried Our Tire Service?

Drive In and Road Service Day Or Night

Carroll's Tire Station

North Stoddard St. Phone 358

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Toads On Night Shift With Birds Against Insects

Many farmers recognize birds as a valuable aly in the warfare against insect pests, but few know that when the birds cease, their daylight activities the battle is taken up by an important ally—the toad.

Mealtime with toads often begins before sunset and continues thruout a greater part of the night, according to the Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Although toads, like birds, devour some beneficial insects, they more than compensate for such indiscriminate feeding by eating termites. beetle larvae with injurious or potentially injurious habits, plant-sucking bugs, voracious caterpillars. and other noxious insects. Abnormal infestation of extremely destructive weevils, are frequently reduced by toads, and they render a useful service in feeding on adult click beetles, which if allowed to propagate would add to the number of wireworms feeding on valuable crops. Leaf chafers, which destroy blossoms and defoliate orchards trees, are frequently taken by toads as well as the white grubs of May beetles, which are such pests in lawns, meadows and cultivated fields.

Under certain conditions in greenhouses, gardens, fields of small grain or forage crops, and on golf courses toads perform visibly effective service. In any of these situations noxious insects and other invertebrates are sure to predominate; hence the bulk of the toad's food consists of injurious forms.

Toads have managed to survive thus far in spite of their unattractiveness and the absurd superstitions and beliefs associated with them. As the country has become more densely settled, however, toads have had to face new dangers from man's inventions, such as the automobile, the mower and binder, and other farm machinery. Great numbers of toads migrating across highways are destroyed by automobiles and the sewer systems of large cities have long taken an annual toll.

An active interest in the conservation of toads must be taken, if these useful animals are to escape extermination by the draining of their breeding places, by the burning over of fields and woods, and by other perils of their present day environment.

When hunting beautiful sites in Scott County, drive down to Morley and see the beautiful flowers of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. M. Gupton. They have one of the most attractive flower beds in Southeast Missouri.

Grow A Humus Crop This Winter

Does your soil need more organic matter? Would it produce more profitable crops if it had a better supply of rapidly decaying vegetable matter in it? Can you afford a reasonable amount of expense in order to add to the top foot of your soil the equivalent of many tons of livestock manure between now and crop-planting time next spring? These questions answer themselves in the same way—Yes, for practically 100 per cent of Scott County crop land.

If yes is your answer to the questions and you really want to do something about it, there is still time to make the necessary preparations for a winter "humus" crop which, in addition to being a humus builder, will provide considerable pasture this fall and a great amount more in the early spring. Then before the seed forms, turn under and add more organic matter to the soil.

Rye, or the rye-vetch mixture, are best sown in about the same way as winter wheat, although somewhat less thorough preparation of the seed bed may be required. Rye should be sown at rates of five to six pecks per acre, and if used with hair vetch, at rates of two or three pecks with 12 to 20 pounds of vetch. Seeding dates are a little earlier than for winter wheat or from September 10 to October 15 for Scott County.

"Unfortunately there is an idea that a soil improving crop can take care of itself", states Dr. A. J. Pieters of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in his new book on "Green Manuring". This is a mistaken idea, however, he makes plain. One of the most important considerations in growing a green manure crop is to get a large yield nad the green manure crop, Dr. Pieters advises, should therefore be fertilized in order to have a greater amount of green matter to turn under, and in the case of well inoculated legumes, to increase the amount of nitrogen taken from the air, for this function of legumes depends to a certain extent up the amount of mineral plant food available in the soil.

Too often farmers sow rye for pasture and soil improving and forget all about the fertility needs of the rye itself, which are much the same as for wheat. It must be remembered too, that the fall sown crop generally follows closely upon another crop which has removed much of the available fertility. Without further additions of plant food the rye or other seed falls on soil that is temporarily very low in available fertility and the green manure crop suffers correspondingly.

Since it is not a leguminous crop rye depends on the soil for its nitrogen as well as for its phosphoric acid and potash. Its yield of organic matters, therefore, depends upon the amount of these three essentials plant food elements which it can get from the soil. In order to supply a full ration of available plant food for the "humus" crop and to properly balance those present in the soil, it will pay to use from 200 to 250 lbs. per acre if super phosphate fertilizer at sowing time. For soils of lower fertility it will usually be profitable to use a complete fertilizer such as 3-12-4 at rates of 200 pounds per acre.

The amount of organic matter produced by a green manure crop is directly proportional to the growth of tops and roots. The more fertilizer, the more growth and the more organic matter. It is worth remembering, also, that plant foods applied for a green manure crop, such as rye, are not lost, but are largely made available to the succeeding crop, in addition, to increasing the amount of humus in the soil.

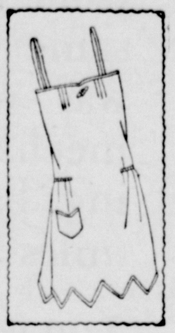
A simple way to destroy ants on lawns of small area is to pray with kerosene emulsion or with a very strong soap wash, prepared by dissolving any common laundry-soap in water at the rate of one-half or one pound of soap to a gallon of water. If the ant nests can be found, boiling water or a small quantity of kerosene will sometimes kill the insects in the nests. These fluids cannot, however, be applied in quantity with safety to the grass on lawns. In this case the soap wash should prove preferable.

FABRICS

That Inspire Originality in

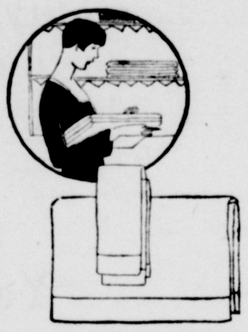
Costume Design

The increasing demand for fabrics from this store is, we believe, in a good measure due to the great care we use in selecting them. They are truly representative of the season's dress modes, and as such, inspire originality in the designing of your costumes.



Exceptional Quality in Women's Wear

The ability of this store to provide the women of this community with needed items of apparel at economical prices is well exemplified by our present showings. Come here shopping and see how much you can buy for little.



Linens for the Home

New linens are ever a need in most homes. Those housewives who are now ready to buy will find an ample selection of fine linens at moderate prices awaiting them here.

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

This morning our troops operating in the St. Mihiel sector made considerable gains. Assisted by French units they broke the enemy's resistance and advanced at some points to a depth of five miles. We have counted 8000 prisoners up to the present. The operation is still in progress.—Official American communique, September 12, 1918.

In the St. Mihiel sector we have achieved further successes. The junction of our troops advancing from the south of the sector with those advancing from the west has given possession of the whole salient to points twelve miles northeast of St. Mihiel and has resulted in the capture of many prisoners. Forced back by our steady advance the enemy is retiring and is destroying large quantities of material as he goes. The number of prisoners counted has risen to 13,300 Official American communique, September 13, 1918.

To many Missourians living in the vicinity of Sikeston, the above recalls many of the most vivid memories of their lives.

Two Divisions, the 35th and the 89th, largely made up of Missourians, participated in the "show". The 35th was in Army reserve, and the 89th attacked in the vicinity of Limey, Flirey and Siecheprey.

The memories of the rain, the mud. incoming divisions to thicken the American line, the last minute issue of rations, the writing of letters to exchange with a buddie who was instructed to "mail this if Ido not get through", the forced smiles and the pokes, that tried to give the impression that the speaker was calm and glad of the chance to see what was beyond the skyline that the enemy held.

Then, after the macrh up along the roads filled with last-minute traffic, the rain, the digging in, the hours that the last 30 minutes occupied in the interval between 13:30 and 1:00 a. m., when the artillery opened up. The shivers and thrills come back now as these big moments are recalled.

The traffic gradually ceased. The guns were in position. The ammunition delivered, the Marines of the 2nd Division on the right of the 89th and the glorious 1st Division on the left were in position. The 89th truly had the best of company.

"What time is it now?" "Five minutes yet". A silence that was deafening, then a stage whisper, "Half a minuet yet".

Then, a B-O-O-M to the right, another to the left, and the signal guns had fired. Immediately, the messages for the kaiser were being delivred. This was the largest concentration of artillery up to that time. One gun for each seventeen yards along the 42 miles of the salient.

The mess sergeants and cooks bro't coffee and sandwiches up about 3:00 a. m. and that was the last that Heinie Henry's regiment had to eat until 4:00 p. m. the next afternoon.

The jump off at 5:00 a m. The typewriter is inadequate to describe the feelings of a soldier when for the first time he leaves his trenches to advance.

The boche prisoners. The wounded. The men in O. D. lying with their faces covered by their blouses that some buddy had pulled over them to hide the sight that all soldiers hate above all else to see. The sight of a dead boche was cheering and called for the best efforts of the wags. but the sight of an O. D. clad buddy who had finished his part in the war sobered all.

The enemy defences. The wire. The trenches. The woods. The Bois de Most Mare. "Duck, here comes one". The wounded returning to beds with sheets were always happy. Their advice was, "Go on, you birds, helj yourselves. We fixed 'em."

Marching on a compass bearing through woods, over hills, and thru valleys, always on 6 degrees west of north for the Missourians.

More prisoners. Always formed up in column of fours, and glad to be captured. Four years is a long time. "Hey, heinie. I'll swap cigarettes for that iron cross". The sign language is known to all soldiers and the trading was rapid in many cases. Many a girl in the States received a button, a cap, or a shoulder strap, with a much more harrowing tale attached to it.

The objective has been reached. Patrols are sent out. "Dig in, you birds. We have word of a counter attack." "Lieutenant. can I take some canteens tofill?" "When do we eat?" "Lemme go over to frisk that boche." "Say, I heard a runner say that the outfit on the left got the h-l shot out of 'em".

s-s-sz-z-Z-Z-Z-BOOM. "First aid". "First aid". "First aid". "Lieutenant, ain't we goin' forward some more "

Darkness.

Rumors of a relief. "They got several fellows in the 2nd Battalion this aftrenoon."

Sleep. Not much, however, as all are on the alert for a threatened counter attack. "What is that noise?" "Did you hear it, too?" The regiment is assembled in column of squads and a march of a few kilometers into the enemy territory is unsuccessfully accomplished, and one Missouri regiment dug in the night of September 12th on the very ground where the Thiacourt cemetary now is located.

The 13th called for a further advance, and the boche planes came out in numbers. "I think that is the Richtoffen Circus". "I heard that they got Eddie Rickenbacker yesterday morning".

Dig in again. This time one of the rumors was a fact. The 2nd Battalion caught it hard. One Company lost 36 men in two hours.

More punishment from the boche. Another rumor materialized. We were relieved and sent a few kilometers to the rear only to be returned in a short time to the show.

Ten years ago this week.

Time flies. History only repeats itself. We are better prepared now than ever before in our history, and history shows that the nation that is prepared to successfully defend itself is the nation that is least likely to be attacked. Few people slap a lion in the face.

We do not want 1917 and 1918 to be repeated, and the best way to avoid such a repetition is to be lion. Strong enough to defend ourselves. Let us support our armed forces with sufficient funds so that they will be able to phold our rights.

Here's to the Navy, and the Army of the United States. The Regulars, the Organized Reserves and the National Guard.

Mrs. Emma Kendall spent the week-end in Comerce.

E. E. Hudson is a business visitor to St Louis this week.

Lynn Stallcup returned Saturday from Columbia, where he had gone with Mrs. Stallcup and Miss Elizabeth.

Quite a few members of the Merry Dance Club are planning to go on the boat excursion at New Madrid Tuesday night.

H. C. Blanton left for St. Louis and Mexico, Mo., Monday morning on legal business. He expects to be gone two or three days.

Miss Myra Tanner and Mrs. Arthur Barrett entertained with six tables of bridge Saturday evening, complimenting Mis Margaret Harris, who will be leaving Friday for her school work at Dallas, Texas.

LA GRANGE VOTES NOT TO SELL W. AND L. PLANT

La Grange, Sept. 13.—The first round in the fight of private corporations to gain control of public utilities in this section of Missouri was won Tuesday by advocates of municipal ownership, when La Grange citizens voted, 371 to 194, not to sell the city light, power and waterworks system to the Public Utility Investment Co. of Salina, Kan., which had offered $52,500 for the properties.

In failing to gain control of the La Grange utilities, the corporation suffered a setback in its plans to buy the municipal plants at Canton and Palmyra, and to consolidate them with the La Grange properties.

The special city election was held on the Salina firm's offer after that company had outbid representatives of a Columbia, Mo., firm and of the Missouri-Edison Light and Power Co. of Louisiana, Mo.

The election was preceded by a hotly contested campaign in which city officials and business men were divided on the proposition. One faction, led by former Mayor C. C. Couch, who also was in the thick of the La Grange College removal fight advocated the sale. The other faction, which opposed it, was led by Councilman C. N. Thomas and Dr. W. L. Ellery, county health physician.

In voting not to sell the utilities, the La Grange residents chose to disregard the argument used by advocates of the proposed sale that the municipal power plant was unable to produce enough power for the use of such industries here as an iron foundry river gravel plant, and the plant operated at the gravel pit of the State Highway Commission.

The Kansas corporation which sought to buy the light, power and water system here already controls the telephone system in this county, through its subsidiary, the Central West Missouri Telephone Co. It bo't the system several months ago, and merged it with other systems in Northeast Missouri.

A similar movement to buy the light. power and waterworks system of Fulton is understood to be under way.

WHERE ROAD DOLLAR COMES FROM

Missouri's road dollar comes from five different sources, according to an exhibit made by the State Highway Department which was given prominent display at the State Fair at Sedalia recently. Both its origin and its expenditure were shown by the use of the large "advertising dollar" showing the proportional parts cut out in their respective sizes.

Where the road dollar comes from is as follows: License fees, 46.4 cents; gas tax, 36.3 cents; Federal Aid, 13.8 cents; corporation filing fees, 7 cents and incidentals 2.8 cents.

Where the road dollar goes is as follows: Maintenance, 6.2 cents; collection, 1.16 cents; administration, 3.2 bond retirement 5 cents; bond interest, 4.1 cents; construction. 79.5 cents and miscellaneous, 4 cents.

Mrs. Wallace Applegate will entertain with a bridge luncheon Thursday and a bridge party Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne and Mrs. Annie Winchester drove to Mayfield, Ky., Sunday to visit with Dr. and Mrs. John Stokes, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Van Horne returned Sunday evening, but Mrs. Winchester remained for a longer visit.

OPPONENTS OF NO. 3 FAVOR TAX INCREASE

"Those who advocate the pay-as-you-go plan of highway construction really favor an increase in auto licenses and the gas tax", declared Major Roy F. Britton, president of the Automobile Club of Missouri, in an address at the opening of the Meramec State Park at Sullivan, Mo. He urged adoption of proposition No. 3, the $75,000,000 road bond amendment.

"They realize that there is an insistent demand for the early completion of the system. They realize that cannot be accomplished without a bond issue unless the taxes are increased. They contend that the gas taxes in other States are higher than in Missouri, but in such States the gasoline tax is used for other purposes besides road purposes. They are used for schools, for buildings, for general revenue and for a variety of purposes.

"That is exactly what we want to prevent in Missouri. The special taxes of the automobile owners should be used for State road purposes only and not diverted into other channels. The two-cent tax is ample for such purposes and the limitation is proper.

"The constitution places a limit on property taxes for State, county, municipal and school purposes and the automobile owner as a special tax payer receives. The State licenses of buses and trucks used as common carriers are not limited by Proposition No. 3.

"The automobile owner's taxes in Missouri for S tate road purposes alone have been increased from $4.09 in 1917 to $21.39 in 1927—an increase of more than 400 per cent in 10 years. He pays other taxes in addition to these, a property tax on his car, a city license and often a city gas tax. In proportion to value, the automobile owner pays a higher rate of taxation than any other tax payer in the State".

No. 3 to Appear on Ballot

Proposition No. 3, the $75,000,000 State road bond amendment will not be affected by the court injunction issued in Cole County recently to restrain Secretary of State Charles U. Becker from printing certain propositions to appear on the ballot.

As the case now stands it is pending in the Supreme Court and it is anticipated that a decision will be handed down shortly. In the meantime, however, road bond workers have been assured by attorneys that the injunction will not hinder the road amendment from appearing on the ballot and will not interfere with the campaign for the bonds.

Barley should be more widely used as a stock feed, not only on account of its high yield per acre but also because of its nutritive value, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The only feed crop that can be compared readily with barley in farm economy is oats. Barley produces more pounds to the acre than oats and has a higher percentage of digseitble nutrients. Succses in feeding barley depends somewhat upon how it is fed. Barley fed whole is too coarse for best results, and if fed too finely ground is pasty and unpalatable. Tht best way of preparing it for livestock is to have it coarse ground or rolled, the latter way of preparation being common in the West.

My! What a Treat

How the children do enjoy a piece of cake, especially so when it comes from this bakery. The rest of the family will enjoy its full flavored goodness, too -:- -:- -:- -:-

Phone 62

SCHORLE BROS. BAKERY

YOUR BAKERS

Steaks for a Hungry Man

When we fill your order for a good steak, we send one that will make a hungry man smile with delight. Thick or thin as you prefer, but always it will be tender and juicy. To prove it, just phone 344 and see how good they really are.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum .....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Alfred E. Smith
WIDE WORLD PHOTO

DEMORATIC TICKET

For President
Al Smith
For Vice President
Joe Robinson
For U. S. Senator
Charles M. Hay
For Governor
Francis M. Wilson
For Lieutenant Governor
Frank H. Harris
For Secretary of State
Dwight H. Brown
For State Auditor
Forrest Smith
For State Treasurer
Richard R. Nacy
For Attorney General
Elmer O. Jones
For Judge Supreme Court
Geo. R. Ellison
For Judge Springfield Court of Appeals
John H. Bradley
For Congressman
James F. Fulbright
For State Senator
Ralph Wammack
For Circuit Judge
Frank Kelly
For County Judge 1st Dist.
George Buchanan
For County Judge 2nd Dist.
Anton Legrand
For Prosecuting Attorney
M. E. Montgomery
For Sheriff
Tom Scott
For Assessor
J. D. O'Connor
For Treasurer
C. E. Felker
For Coroner
Geo. R. Dempster
For Public Administrator
J. Claude Wylie
For Surveyor
R. L. Harrison
For Constable
Brown Jewell

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Sheriff
W. O. Scott
For Treasurer
E. A. Dye
For Surveyor
Jas. A. Collier

UNDER FALSE PRETENSES

In our advertising columns this week will be found an advertisement to which we desire to call attention. It was prepared for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. One declaration in that advertisement asserts that the paper is "Independent in Politics". Upon that declaration the Globe-Democrat has been standing ever since it absorbed the St. Louis Republic. During these past several years that paper has been getting money uder false pretenses, because there is no paper printed in this section of the country which has been more Republican than has the Globe-Democrat.

Its editorial page and its political cartoons have been as consistently devoted to the fortunes of the Republican party as those of any paper in the land. Misrule and corruption in State and in Nation have been favored by whitewash or silence with a regularity that spells partisan subserviency.

We recall, especially an editorial, printed in the Globe-Democrat directly after Claud G. Bowers had delivered his vitriolic castigation of the Republican party at the Houston convention. That editorial quoted the epigrams which Mr. Bowers used in his speech, but did not attempt to answer a single charge which he made, nor to palliate a single crime with which he charged the party in control at Washington.

Ever since the nomination of the National ticket, the Globe-Democrat has used every possible partisan weapon to discredit the Democratic ticket. Its cartoons have been viciously venomous in an effort to drive support away from Smith and Robinson. Its fulsome flattery of Hoover and Curtis has definitely fixed the Globe-Democrat in the ranks of Republican newspapers. Even its news columns are used to play up in a partisan way such articles as are calculated to either benefit the Republican ticket or to discredit the Democratic ticket.

Missouri Democrats cannot forget that in 1924 this same newspaper, which then claimed to be independent, printed on its front page all of the eleventh hour charges against the Democratic candidate for Governor. Then, when the State Committee made reply to those charges, the Globe-Democrat, instead of printing he reply on its front page where the charges had been printed, placed the reply on one of the back pages, hidden with matter that concealed it from nine out of ten of its readers. That was the most contemptible partisan action that we ever knew any newspaper to be guilty in the past fifty years.

We are sorry that we have no reliably Democratic metropolitan newspaper in Missouri. We regret that Democrats have to depend for their news upon the Globe-Democrat. We resent its claim to independence in politics as an insult to the intelligence of Missouri Democrats. It should not, under false pretenses, seek to obtain or to hold the support of the public.—Troy Free Press.

The simplest argument for municipally owned public utilities is often overlooked by virtue of its very obvious simplicity. No legitimate business can long remain in business unless it makes a margin of profit. and no corporation would, therefore, make efforts to own, manage and control public utilities unless it did pay. The question that municipalities all over the country are beginning to ask themsevles is another obvious question, " why pay private companies for the pirvilege of spending money in exchange for services which we could perform?" That is precisely the situation here at Sikeston. No one is finding fault with the local branch of the company which is furnishing this community with light and power, but Sikeston can well ask, why not apply the PROFITS that now leave town toward improvements instead of sending them out of the community. The reason often advanced against public ownership of public utilities is that they do not pay. That argument was valid fifteen or twenty years ago, when the unit idea of power plants was first introduced. No one will deny that the first automobiles were crude. Just so were the first oil burning engines crude, inefficient and expensive to operate. And to carry the analogy further, just as automobile motor construction has been greatly improved, so also have the construction of oil burning power units been perfected until it is profitable to operate them. Jonesboro, Ark., completed a $200,000 plant, and financed it out of the earnings of its power plants. In addition to that, the city-owned plant furnishes to the City of Jonesboro every year 357 street lights and 368 whiteway lights, 186 fire hydrants, besides maintaining 36 miles of city sewerage, and making extensions to buildings and tanks whenever needed. Sikeston has neither a whiteway, an adequate sewerage system, nor an adequate fire main system, and what is most important, the City of Sikeston does not even seem to be interested in a proposition whereby it could have all this and more out of the profits of a city-owned and operated light, power and water system.

* * *

"First the blade and then the ear then the full grain in the ear" was written of old and really depicts the unfoldment of everything worthwhile in life. We have all been taught to learn to walk ere should run and that the sure route and fleet, is the way of certainty and not careless speed. All the pages of man's history are filled with the remorse of error and mistakes, and they in turn the product of ill gauged haste. First we should learn to do well what is before us and let haste be a secondary thought. Thorough and full preparation should first be considered, and while an impatience to be in the race is a certain mark of the desire that is essential to every success, yet if we be restrained, let us fully consider that our time will yet come and let us continue to prepare for the greater day and the broader opportunity, and be fully ready when the moment is at hand. Joseph, the Ruler, was only a bondsman, his boyhood opportunity of learning had been denied, for he was early sold into capitivity. During these years, we are told, he prepared himself by study and trials, so that when the opportunity came. he was ready to fully enlarge that event and became at that time the world's most important person. We are counting the final days of a harvest in our land. Careful preparation of an opportunity for our crops and choosing of seed is everywhere reflected in the final yield. Let us learn from every page of experience, and let them all blend into a renewed realization that opportunity always does come, to be ready for that time —and if the full grain of realization is not now apparent, let us water the blade of today, that tomorrow may bear full fruit.—J. C. Price.

* * * *

Sikeston is evidently known in this section as a logical and actual trading center, if the influx of new firms is any indication. And the situation generally is encouraging. The city is fortunate in having a payroll of several thousand dollars a week coming in "from the outside". The shoe factory, the Scott County Milling Co., the State Highway Department and the railroad section men and yard crews bring in a constant stream of money which eventually spent in Sikeston, or deposited in Sikeston banks. It's just another vindication of our old saying that Sikeston is "the hub of Southeast Missouri and its most progressive city".

* * * *

Raymond Fowler will carry scars on his forearms for life merely because some aspiring candidate for something or other had the honor of presenting his cause to the public via the light-pole-poster route. That brings up the question, who reads the posters tacked on light and telephone poles, anyway? The bills overlaps each other and after the first rain and wind they litter up surrounding lawns, and for weeks and months, the tattered remnants are a fluttering eyesore to the whole town. The worst feature comes much later, when linemen, following their regular work, are injured when their spikes slip on iron-studded poles.

* * * *

Saturday is a Jewish holiday and many stores will be closed until 6:00 in the evening. The Catholics likewise observe certain holy days, but most Protestants are too busy to always observe the Sabbath day. We are neither a Jew, a Catholic, nor a Protestant, therefore take the liberty of calling atteniton to the lack of observance of some denominations.

* * * *

Before the Republican National Convention convened, lawyer Jim Finch stated that if Lowden was not the nominee the Democrats would elect the next President. Now he is working for Hoover and says St. Louis can go 25,000 for Smith and still Hoover will carry Missouri. Was Jim lying before the convention, or is he a liar now?

* * * *

Maine went hell bent for Hoover which was no surprise to anyone as at no time in the memory of man did Maine cast her vote for a Democratic president.

* * * *

Merrill McCarty, the contractor who built Sikeston's high school building in 1915-16, was killed by lightning a few days ago in St. Louis. He was engaged in erecting a building in that city and was struck while consulting with one of his workmen on the building. McCarty was aged 44 years. He was a native of St. Francois county and his remains were taken there for burial. For some years he resided at Chaffee.—Fredericktown Democrat.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

I for one hope Mr. Greer is satisfied with the weather here of late. He ordered 95-degree weather for two solid months, and it begins to look like he will have it that way. "For the sake of the cotton" is his reason, and that is a good one.

* * *

Most of the land and crops from Thebes to the hills just outside of Murphysboro reminded me of our own land around here. It's pretty sorry looking, no crops to speak of, most farms deserted and grown up in weeds and wild flowers down there where the water broke through and covered miles of fertile country.

* * * *

Murphysboro need not be ashamed of its streets. Most of them are paved, and the rest of them are up in first class shape. Their slogan "the Come Back City" is well selected, for it is a city of beautiful homes, new and large churches and school buildings, and well-kept streets.

* * * *

"Mrs. Katherine Gibbons of Kansas City found a finger in a loaf of bread she bought from a baker"—a lady finger?

* * * *

Music publishers in New Yawk report that life of popular songs is now only four months whereas it used to be at least a year....in other words, popular songs are not as popular as they used to be, which may or may not be a good sign.

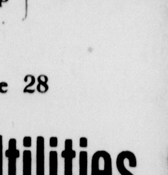
* * *

From Dr. Thaddus L. Bolton of Temple, Texas University comes the belated information that horses, cows, dogs and monkeys laugh. Some ham actors had heard of the horse laugh long before this.

Cow Testing Makes Advance

With the largest number of members ever enrolled in dairy herd improvement work in Missouri the July reports issued this week from the Missouri College of Agriculture by M. J. Regan, dairy extension specialist, show a steady advance in the production record of 10,543 cows in 26 of the 31 associations. Of this number of cows 1510 produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat, each, during July and 1325 produced more than 1000 pounds of milk.

A summary of the record of 2164 cows in twelve associations for one full year shows that it costs more to keep the better cow but that the profit above feed cost is much greater. For each 49 pounds increase in annual butterfat production there was an increase of $5.95 in feed cost and an increase of $25.02 in profit above feed cost. This accounts for the slogan of the Missouri dairy herd improvement association: "Breed, feed, weed and get the additional profit".



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

666

Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.

Monett—Carload grapes shipped from here on recent day.

An important preventive measure in the control of the flag-smut disease on wheat is the sowing of infested field to other crops the following year unless a resistant wheat is used, as flag-smut spores easily survive in the soil from harvest to seeding time and are present to infest fall-sown wheat. The continuous growing of susceptible wheat on infested land may result in an increase of the disease. Since flag-smut affects only wheat, other crops may be safely grown in the rotation. Any wheat crop residues or material that may contain flag-smut spores, such as straw, manure, or a straw mulch on potatoes, may be a source of infestation if applied to the land. Where such flag-smut infested residues are used, some other crop than wheat should be grown.

A RED TAG OK'D USED CHEVROLET

Represents the Peak of Your Dollar's Purchasing Power

A Red Tag Ok'd Used Cherolet (sold with our guarantee) is the same fine piece of machinery it was when new. Factory-trained mechanics do the renewing---building back a portion of the used miles and months.

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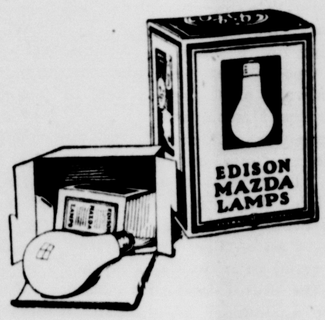

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THE CAPE COUNTY FAIR

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

FIVE BIG DAYS

September 18--19--20--21--22

Good Exhibits Good Racing
Big Free Attractions

Royal American Shows

Bigger and Better Than Ever

Automobile Show

Don't Forget the Date!

LOCAL NEWS FROM BLODGETT VICINITY

John Westcoat of Cape Girardeau spent the week with Roger Rhodes. Mr. Westcoat teaches at Diehlstadt this year.

Announcements are out of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Bailey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bailey, to Mr. Wm. Nuse of St. Louis. The wedding will take place Sunday morning at 8:30 at the home of the bride.

The Women's Missionary Society met with Mrs. C. C. Graham Wednesday. There will be a meeting at the church Tuesday. Mission study lesson.

Chester Strayborn left last Thursday for Chillicothe to enter business college.

Mrs. J. W. Parker's mother, Mrs. Whitesides of Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end here.

Miss Mabel Caughlin left Sunday for Illmo to take up school work.

Mrs. J. T. Huey was called to Cairo Saturday, her father passing away at 11:30 at the St. Mary Hospital.

Rev. Doss preached two splendid sermons at the M. E. Church Sunday. He and his family were entertained at the George Buchanan home.

Rev. Crocker will preach Sunday at the Baptist church.

Several fathers and their sons attended the laymen's banquet at Benton, Monday evening.

G. W. Buchanan made a business trip to St. Louis last week-end.

Ross Lemons, Tally Huey and Harry Stubbs left Tuesday for Cape Girardeau. Ross and Harry will enter Teachers college. Tally will enter the Cape Business College.

I. H. Deck of Boulder, Colo., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Roy Green.

Dr. Ogilvie and Thad L. Stubbs drove to St. Louis Saturday to see the Cardinals play ball

Mrs. E. J. Neinstedt and Mrs. E. R. Putnam entertained at the home of Mrs. Neinstedt Friday afternoon for Miss Elizabeth Bailey, who is soon to be Mrs. Wm. Nuse. The home was beautiful, pink and white being carried out in the flowers and all decorations. After contests, cupid came in carrying a large pink and white heart which held beautiful and useful gifts for the bride-to-be. The color scheme was also carried out in the ice course. A delightful time was had by all present.

LOUISIANA LIFE-LONG REPUBLICAN FOR SMITH

New Orleans, September 8.—Gov. Smith has more vision in the matter of handling Mississippi flood control than Herbert Hoover has, according to James P. Kemper, civil engineer of Louisiana and life-long Republican.

"Gov. Smith, in his speech of acceptance shows that he has vision", he said. "Mr. Hoover is satisfied to have a 'half-baked' plan which subjects to destructive floods 300 square miles in Missouri, a like area in Arkansas and 7000 square miles in Louisiana".

1000 PLANES TO FEATURE NAT'L LEGION CONVENTION

San Antonio, Texas, September 13.—What it is hoped will be the greatest air demonstration and concentration in the history of the country will be one of the features of the American Legion national convention here, according to Philip B. Stapp, general convention director.

Plans are being pushed forward rapidly by the Legion convention bureau in co-operation with the San Antonio Chapter of the National Aeronautics Association. whose local vice presidnt, E. A. Feille, is chairman of the convention aeronautics commitee.

One thousand planes flying in a single formation over this city, seat of the army's new "West Point of the Air", is the committee's goal. Every prominent civilian pilot is being invited to attend, by personal letter and by invitation at the national air races at Los Angeles. The war department, which has already promised to send its best fliers to take part in the convention air circus, is being asked to order every war-time pilot still in service to San Antonio for a great war pilot reunion.

Allied governments are each being invited to send a squadron, made up so far as possible of World War aces. Squadrons are being invited from Mexico, Cuba and Canada.

Palmyra——Booster pump installed on city fire truck.

Mineral feeds which supply calcium and phosphorous should be included in rations for chickens. Altho nearly all the common chicken feeds contain minerals. there is usually a deficiency of calcium and phosphorus. Meat scrap and ground steamed bone meal as well as fish meal will supply phosphorus. Calcium, the continued lack of which will cause a noticeable decrease in egg production, can be furnished by keeping a supply of oyster shells or of limestone grit before the hens all of the time.

A DOUBLE CELEBRATION

The Opening and Dedication of Malone Avenue and the H & M Store In Our New Location in the Malcolm Building

We appreciate the wonderful response by the many people of Sikeston and the surrounding territory during our BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE and FORCED TO VACATE SALES we ran in our former temporary location. To show our gratitude we are featuring the following STAR SPECIALS for Saturday, September 15th, and the following opening week.

Men's Dress Shirts

Men's Dress Shirts. The finest qualities of English Broadcloths in solid colors and fancy novelty patterns. Tailored exceptionally well. 7 button front, and all guaranteed fast colors. Values actually worth up to $3.00.

$1.00

Ladies' Fall House and Street Dresses

The popular 8 O'clock line in fall materials with half and long sleeves. Star Special at

79c

Many other feature items for Opening Week in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Piece Goods, Shoes, Men's Clothing, all new fall merchandise being rushed by express, will be put on sale immediately upon delivery.

New Location Malcolm Bldg.

THE H & M STORE

New Location Malcolm Bldg.

LOOK FOR THE SIGN OF HONOR AND MERIT

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

Laura Vada Caldwell, 13-month-old baby of Mrs. Thelma Caldwell, passed away at the home of her mother Sunday morning at 6 o'clock, with a complication of diseases. Funeral services were conducted at the First Christian Church Monday morning at 10 o'clock, by Rev. Gilbert Harden. Interment in the Matthews Cemetery.

A mother's poor heart is left desolate
For the baby who entered the pearly gate,
The cradle is empty, the room seems so bare
Since my Laura Vada is no longer there.

Those out-of-town attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, Hayti; Mr. and Nrs. Elmer Stpehens, Osceola, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bruce, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caldwell, Dexter; Mrs. Mammie Wright, Canalou and Mrs. W. R. Caldwell, Hayti.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gossitt and Mrs. Jim Singleton of Sikeston visited in Mathews Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Sizemore of Lutesville is the guest of relatives here.

Fred Moss and Miss Bertha Moss of Urbana, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele from Thursday until Saturday.

Raymond Lloyd, editor of the Lilbourn Banner, was in Matthews Friday, in interest of his paper.

Granville Mainord of New Madrid was here Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams motored from Hayti Sunday for a visit with Ed Watkins and family. Miss Nota Watkins accompanied them home for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Carrie Wakeman, Misses Margery Burch and Wava Watkins shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and family visited in Matthews Sunday.

Prof. Elliot and William Deane, Jr., attended the show at Sikeston Saturday night.

Miss Barry, English teacher in the high school, spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau.

OKLAHOMA REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE SMITH CLUB

Fifty Republicans are the officers and members of a Smith-for-President Club organized in Wagoner, Ok., it is announced in a letter received at the Central Regional Headquarters of the Democratic National Committee here. J. C. Casaver, who formerly was an active Republican worker in Wagoner and the county, is president of the club.

Carl Dieckmann has written to Senator Harry B. Hawes, chairman of the Democratic Central Regional Headquarters here, that the new Smith Club already has more members than the Hoover Republican Club, established in the same block at about the same time. Dickermann organized the Smith Club.—Globe-Democrat.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY HEAD IS FOR SMITH

Omaha, Neb., September 7.—C. Roy Scholes of Omaha chairman of the National Committee of the Progressive party, today handed in his resignation to Dr. Henry Hoffman of Omaha, Progressive nominee for President, and will support Gov. Smith for the reason, he says, that Smith is a better Progressive than Hoffman.

"I'm for Smith all the way thru", said Scholes. "So why bother with Hoffman and his progressives. They haven't a ghost of a show anyway, and there's no use throwing away a good vote by voting for them".

JOHNSON SPEAKS FOR SMITH

Cedar Rapids, Ia., September 8.—Magnus Johnson, former United States Senator from Minnesota, told several hundred dairy farmers here today why he would support Governor Alfred E. Smith for the presidency and the farmers seemed to like his reasons.

Johnson, after admitting that he actively was supporting Smith, said his reasons were that he had read the platforms of both parties had read the acceptance speeches of both candidates and had found that Governor Smith's speech and the platform of the Democrats offered more toward a solution of the farm problem than that of the Republicans. He said he was afraid of the Republican party because it had made promises to the farmers it had not kept, Johnson said his record was dry but that he always believed in the referendum of the people on any paramount issue. However, he declared that neither liquor nor religion was the paramount issue in this campaign, but farm relief and he believed Smith was the best man to meet the requirments of the farmers.

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

The Marked Man

A Romance of the Great Lakes

By KARL W. DETZER

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W. N. U. Service

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—From his French-Canadian mother, Norman Erickson inherits a distaste for life on the water, which is beyond the understanding of his father, Gustaf, veteran deep-water sailor. At Mrs. Erickson's death Gustaf determines to make Norman, who has been working for a grocer, his partner in his fishing boat, at once. In rebellious mood, Norman seeks comfort from Julie Richaud, French-Canadian playmate of his school days. Gustaf, going to the aid of a drowning friend, is crippled.

CHAPTER II.—After months, Gustaf is in a measure able to resume his occupation. Ed Baker, young fisherman, Norman's lifelong enemy, fans ill feeling between father and son, and Norman determines to seek employment in the lighthouse service. He passes the examination and is appointed to Blind Man's Eye lighthouse. Before he has accepted, Norman refuses to accompany his father on a fishing trip, during a fierce storm. Gustaf accuses him of cowardice. Indignant, Norman goes to Blind Man's Eye. Captain Stocking is in command, living with his daughter Susan.

CHAPTER III.—Ed Baker gives Stocking and his daughter a biased account of Norman's conduct and of Gustaf's denunciation of his son. Susan is inclined to believe Baker's story.

CHAPTR IV.—While filling a lamp with kerosene Susan sets fire to her skirts. She is saved from serious injury, possibly death, by Norman, who is painfully injured while extinguishing the flames. On his day off duty Norman visits Julie Richaud. The girl reproaches him for his inability to make up his mind as to his life work, on land or sea.

CHAPTER V.—From the lighthouse Norman sees a boat on the reefs. Making his way through the surf to the wreck, he is struck by the body of a dead dog. Gustaf Erickson had been fond of telling a ghastly story of a sea disaster in which a dead dog figured, and Norman, as a child, had listened to it in terror. The dog recalls the story and unnerves him. He abandons his idea of rescue and returns to the shore.

CHAPTER VI.—Captain Stocking sets out in a boat for the wreck, sending Norman to the coast guard station for help. Captain Parish, of the guard, launches a boat, ordering Norman to go with the crew. He is unable to get aboard, because of the heavy sea, and it leaves without him. Baker, now a member of the coast guard, taunting him for his failure. Stocking brings a man ashore from the wreck. Captain Parish accuses Norman of cowardice in not getting into the boat. James Delong, the man rescued, is a "gentleman farmer," living near the Richauds. Norman detects Baker in the act of burying a packet which Delong had dropped. He digs it up and keeps it.

CHAPTER VII.—Norman gives the packet to Delong, saying nothing of Baker's action, but Delong, a lawyer, has his suspicions. Delong and his brother Fritz have dammed the Tamarack river to make a lake on their farm, and the neighbors are fearful of it giving way. Norman tells Delong of their fears, but the lawyer makes light of it. Heavy rain sets in.

CHAPTER VIII.—Sue accompanies Delong on a visit to his farm. On the same day Norman goes to the Richauds. The rain continues. Delong, Sue, and Norman reach the farms just as the Delong dam breaks, sweeping the valley. Fritz Delong and his brother are trapped by the flood.

CHAPTER IX.—Using a cellar door as a raft, Norman saves James Delong and another man, Sue Stocking takes refuge in the Richaud house, but there is no trace of Fritz Delong.

CHAPTER X.—The flood reaches Madrid Bay. Gustaf Erickson assumes command of the panic-stricken villagers, taking up the work of rescue. James Delong, with Sue, comes to the village seeking Fritz, whose dead body is found days later. When Norman arrives, with Julie, Sue breaks the news to him that his father has been drowned while bravely trying to rescue a helpless woman.

CHAPTER XI.—Saddened by the fact that his father had died before they were reconciled, Norman, with Sue, sets out for Blind Man's Eye in Gustaf's boat—now Norman's. Ed Baker had hidden in the boat, intending to kill Erickson. Sue's presence is a surprise, but he forces a fight on Norman. The latter throws Baker overboard and dives after him, getting him into the boat. The three reach home safely. Sue tells of Baker's treachery. To Captain Parish Baker explains he had gone to sleep in the boat, not knowing it was Erickson's, and that Norman and Sue had planned to throw him overboard. Parish believes him.

CHAPTER XII.—Norman, weak and delirious, is unable to attend his father's funeral. When he has somewhat recovered, Doctor McCarthy, summoned to attend victims of an explosion on Battle Ax island, urges Norman to take him there, after the coast guard had declared it too dangerous for a boat to put out.

CHAPTER XIII.—Despite the storm Norman gets McCarthy safely to Battle Ax island. His work done, the doctor insists on returning to his other patients. Disregarding protests of veteran sailors, he and Norman set out. On the way McCarthy is injured and remains unconscious. Through a night of terror Norman keeps the boat from foundering. Close at hand he hears the signals of a vessel in distress, and, guided by the sound, comes on a huge freighter, wallowing and helpless. With superb seamanship, equaling anything in his father's record, Erickson works his boat closer, makes fast a line from the sinking freighter, and hauls the nine men left of the crew aboard.

CHAPTER XIV.—In the morning light Norman reaches Blind Man's Eye with his precious freight. Julie is there, with Delong, aiding the coast guard to get them ashore. Exhausted, Norman drops into delirious sleep, awakening to find Julie crying—for gladness—at his bedside. She has discovered that wherever Norman is—on land or water—her place is with him. She is to be a lighthouse keeper's wife. And Sue Stocking, having known only the life of wind and wave, is henceforth to take her place with the tillers of the soil with James Delong. Norman Erickson is now a "Marked Man" only as sailors afloat and ashore tell the story of that magnificent work of rescue. If only Gustaf had lived to know.

The Marked Man

A Romance of the Great Lakes

by

Karl W. Detzer

W. N. U. SERVICE

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Few landsmen can understand the depth of a seaman's love for the wild, white tossing breakers. Storm is the measure of a man's mettle. If he fails, he is nothing. He must fight the storm's fury with his teeth in the wind; fight it gloriously; meet its onslaughts with grim laughter and beat it at its own game. Otherwise, he is not a seaman, but a pale, puny landlubber.

From a family of seamen came Norman Erickson. Years of life on the ocean and the Great lakes had made them hardy fighters all. All—except Norman. He was afraid—afraid. A fear that was more than physical had followed him through his boyhood. A fear of what the sea could do in times of stress. Tales of his boyhood had stricken terror to his heart. Tales he had heard o'nights when the icy winds of the lake had battered at the door like some evil spirit.

Where was the blood of his Norse ancestors, the blood of Lief the Lucky and Eric the Red? This is the story of how Norman Erickson battled fear. Once, twice he almost won the victory, but fate tricked him. His moral courage arose, but the menacing lake was too much for his physical powers. He was ridiculed—became a marked man. His stout Norse father sneered, rebuked him for a coward and finally cast him off.

Then came a great moment—a supreme test. Something more than iron entered the soul of Norman Erickson. He faced the evil genie of the lakes in one of its most terrible moods, faced the hobgoblins of the storm and beat them down. Norman Erickson conquered fear.

CHAPTER I

The Viking's Story

Gustaf Erickson sat in the clean whitewashed kitchen of his house on Madrid beach and watched his son Norman disapprovingly. His small blinking eyes moved restelessly from beam to locker to panel, fixing themselves nowhere, returning each time to the tall lean figure of his son. The boy was stuffing a pickerel for their dinner. Over his old dungarees, faded and scraped thin at the knees and elbows, he wore a woman's blue apron, Gustaf observed it, scowling. It was his wife's apron. She had been dead six days.

Norman deftly bent the slim body of the pickerel to fit the square baking dish and slid the pan into the oven. As he opened the iron door heat slapped out into the room. Sweat rose on his forehead at the edge of his straight blond hair. He walked to a narrow shelf under the window and poured two dippers of water into a tin basin.

His father regarded him critically. Norman's hands distressed old Gustaf. They were too slender. The fingers were too thin and too long. Their suppleness irritated the old man, just as the comfortable way Norman wore the apron irritated him. Somehow the hands and the apron suggested the land, and the womanish ways of landsmen.

A salty anger arose in Gustaf Erickson, anger at his son, at youth, at the passive and secure content of all men who did not thirst for the sea.

"How long yet you goin' to work on that wagon job?" he asked. His voice had a windy flavor, as if it had been tuned and broken against the resonant chorus of mighty storms.

Norman took his serious blond face from the roller towel. He looked at his father before he answered.

"I figured on going back tomorrow," he said at length. "Hans gave me as long off as I needed. I was staying at home on account of things here. . . ."

"That ain't what I'm asking. How long yet you going to waste time driving around on a wagon?"

"Two months more, anyway . . ."

Gustaf tapped the arm of his chair with the short, knotted, once capable fingers of his broad right hand. His eyes, which had a habit of widening or screwing shut according to the heat of his temper, regarded his son with emphatic disapproval.

"Tell 'em you're quitting," he said. He spoke slowly. He pronounced his words firmly as he always did when there was malice in him. "You've rode around enough on land. I'm takin' you partners."

"In the boat?" Norman asked. Gustaf thought that he winced.

"Sure, in the boat. Tomorrow."

Norman turned without comment to the window. He knew that argument was futile. He could no more dispute the verdict of his father than he could stop the rush of water in Lake Michigan. He stared out at the lake rebelliously, conscious of his father's eyes boring hard at his back. He did not wish to fish. Since the first day he could remember, another day of storm and disaster on the coast, that vast heaving water had mocked him. It had combated him. It had taunted him and dared him to hate it.

And he could not hate it. His resentment against deep water was cooled often by another sensation, a strange tugging at his heart, particularly on quiet days when it rolled with a slow oily tempo. If the lake were kin to old Gustaf it must be kin to him. His father loved it more than he did wife or child, more than life itself.

Whole-souled old Gustaf offered the disdainful waters a passionate and flaming devotion. His brittle heart softened when he thought of those wet, unresponsive wastes. Their buffets only endeared them to him, their repulses stimulated his hot desire, their austere resistance stirred him to new unreasoning attempts to conquer.

Norman understood this in his father. Old Gustaf played the part of passionate lover to Lake Michigan. His little black-eyed mother had

"How Long Yet You Goin' to Work on That Wagon Job?"

known that. Certainly she had not loved such a rival. She had not belonged here on the beach in the wind and spray. She had died yearning for a farm. A dozen times in these six days Norman had blamed the cold compassionless waters for her hard life, her lonely death.

It's time you learned to fish," Gustaf growled. "Been enough wearin' of aprons and spadin' around on land and drivin' folks' wagons for any boy o' mine! I'll make a man o' you now.'

He arose jerkily from his chair and crossed to the door. His back was bent, just as his arms were and his legs. He once had been taller than his son was now. Age had shrunk him, pinching his flesh and bones. He slammed the door behind him and sat down sullenly upon the step. He was ashamed of his son.

"I'll learn him to sail," he grumbled, "learn him, now!"

His shoulders were hunched as he sat on the kitchen step. His attitude gave him, somehow, the appearance of great strength. He knew what the people in Madrid Bay thought of him. They believed him worn out. He had sensed that, the way they pitied him the day of his wife's funeral. They were mistaken. He wasn't worn out. He could still conquer his son. The strength was there, hidden deep down in his body that was wasting under the heartless inroads of the years. His tired old hands were capable still of immense feats of lifting, short bursts of terrifying toil. His big fists were hard. He held them locked now, over his big knees.

"Him an Erickson!" he grumbled. "A grown boy, and still ashore!"

Gustaf knew the duties of an Erickson. An Erickson went to sea. On salt, in the old days. But he wouldn't insist on that for Norman. He'd be satisfied with the lakes.

Gustaf Erickson had sailed broad old square riggers in the days of his blond inquisitive youth. He had felt the sleet of the Cape and the Horn on his face. He had sweat himself into fever in the Sargasso sea and then, because of fabulous tales of a dollar a day with the Great Lakes lumber fleets, he had left salt water behind him, and never regretted it. A man could domineer labor on the lakes. He rose in five years from second mate to master of a pot-bellied, over-worked shingle schooner, commanded her for three boisterous seasons, and one night, alone, swam ashore from her heart-breaking wreck on Mustache shoal.

His terified crew had taken the boat ten hours before. Lashed to his wheel, Gustaf Erickson, stubborn, pitiless, unafraid, an unthinking mariner who upheld the dignity of the old sea, watched his craft sink lower and lower, and boiling waves swarm over her decks. In the morning, the morning of his thirty-eighth birthday, groping a spar, he was tossed ashore and crawled, beaten, up a flat sandy beach.

He had lived a long, long life.

A French-Canadian farmer found him and took him home. Three months later Gustaf married the farmer's daughter. Why not? She was young, meek, womanly and available. By Gustaf's choice they named their son Norman.

"If it's a girl," he had said, "call her Aleece, or Ami, or any of the French names you want. If he's a boy, he's a sailor, like me and my father and my gradpaw. I'll call him Norman, after my gradpaw."

(Continued Tuesday)

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

Unionville—Several streets here being shaled.

Ride the Bus Early and Late

We have changed our schedules in order to best serve our patrons.

FIVE BRAND NEW BUSSES

GOING NORTH

Leave Sikeston, Mo.	Arrive East St. Louis, Ill.
2:15 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
6:15	12:15 P. M.
11:15	5:15 P. M.
2:15 P. M.	8:15

GOING SOUTH

Leave Sikeston	Arrive Memphis, Tenn.
2:15 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
7:15	2:15 P. M.
11:15	6:15
2:15 P. M.	9:15

LOCAL BUS SOUTH

Leave Sikeston	Arrive Blytheville, Ark.
4:15 P. M.	8:15 P. M.
7:15	11:15

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Cashmere Bouquet Soap *is the right soap* for your skin. It is a pure, "hard-milled" soap which cleans the pores, but does not clog them. Delicately scented with the fragrance of Cashmere Bouquet.

Medium Size 10c (6 for 50c)
Large Size 25c (3 for 70c)

Clean Hands

When the School Bell Rings

Mothers, here is the very soap you need for the children's hands. Removes the dirt quickly, a quality that boys demand in the soap they use. It is economy to buy it by the box.

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7:00 O'clock Nightly

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening

Get it right! Here's a fountain of golden laughs from the breezy west. You'll just skip over miles of smiles and get right under the good hearty ha, ha's when this gay giggler starts gushing. Bebe Daniels unearths this bonaza and she's sprinkling its treasure all over the world. Get your share while it's coming your way.

PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY

Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c
Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show—2:30 to 10:30
Man-sized drama! Back to the days of the Flaming West where they fought it out man to man and the loser never fought again.

TOM TYLER, FRANKIE DARRO & His Pals

"When the Law Rides"

An epic story of men who dared to wear the badge of justice in a lawless land. Fists smash! Gun blaze! Down the trail with the thrill pair into a climax of roaring action. Don't miss this mightiest of action shows. COMEDY and Episode 8 of "MARK OF THE FROG". with Donald Reed and Margaret Morris

Continuous Show 2:30 to 10:30.
2:30 to 6:30 Admission 10c & 25c
6:30 to 10:30 Admission 15c & 25c

MONDAY
Afternoon and Evening

JOHN GILBERT with RENEE ADOREE, ERNEST TORRENCE in

"The Cossacks"

The thunder of galloping hoofs runs through htis great picture as the irresistible Cossacks sweep on to a stirring climax. John Gilbert in Tolstoi's famous drama, made into a stupendous spectacle that leaves you breathless. The great stars of "The Big Parade"—together again, in a fascinating picture.

NEWS AND COMEDY

Bargain Matinee Every Monday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c and 25c
Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

When You Shovel in the Coal

When you shovel in the coal, that is when you stop to think about its cost. Is it free burning, clinker free, and does it give you maximum heat at the price you are paying? Tell us your problems and we will aid you in getting maximum value for your fuel dollars. Phone 284.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

Phone 284 **N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.**

NEGRO SHOT IN AFTER-PRAYER-MEETING MELEE

John Hunt colored, was shot supposedly by a negro girl from New Madrid Wednesday night about 10:30 o'clock. The story goes that a number of colored folks were coming home from prayer meeting at the Fairview church, and several of the party had revolvers. The particular woman who is supposed to have done the shooting, was playfuly swinging a pistol and it went off, hitting Hunt. He was brought to the offices of Dr. T. C. McClure for treatment. Hunt farms on the Grover Keller place, but the shooting was done near the R. E. Limbaugh farm.

Leonard Hardy was picked up by the police as a suspect and was locked up Wednesday night and part of Thursday, but was released after police searched his room and found harness identified as belonging to E. M. Crooks, farmer. Now Hardy is supposed to be implicated in the shooting scrape, but Hardy is unaccountably absent.

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO JOHN M. MALANG

John M. Malang of Joplin, good roads advocate in Missouri, died in the Baltimore Hotel in Kansas City, Thursday at 1:30 a. m.

Mr. Malang suffered a heart attack earlier in the evening, but did not call a physician until later. He had been troubled with heart disease for more than a year.

GRAND MASTER OF ST. LOUIS VISITS POPLAR BLUFF MASONS

Judge Itner, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of St. Louis and Grand Secretary Arthur Mather, of the same order, paid a fraternal visit to Poplar Bluff Masonic organization Thursday night. Past Grand Master Dr. Cotton, of Van Buren, was also present. The meeting was held in Turner Hall, since the cyclone destroyed the regular Masonic hall at the Bluff. The following attended from the local order:

A. C. Barrett, Ralph F. Anderson, Tanner C. Dye, A. A. Harrison, Wade Shankle, and Chris Francis.

TOFFY VICKS TO HOSPITAL

Dempster's ambulance drove to the Vicks' farm, 6 miles north of Sikeston Thursday evening at 6:30 to take Toffy Vicks to the Emergency Hospital.

Miss Helen Hess will teach in the Waco, Texas public schools this term.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S PARADE AT 10:00 NEIGHBOR DAY

The parade of the school children of Scott County who have received six-point pins will be held at Benton Neighbor Day at ten o'clcok in the morning, the children to meet at the court house and then march to the race track. All will be provided with six-point pins and hats and a band will head the procession.

Kiddies all over the county are making inquiries about this parade which will be a new feature this year.

The Scott County Health Unit will have charge of the affair and the Scott County Tubercular Association is arranging for six cash prizes for playground equipment for both rural and town school classes for those that bring in the greatest percentage of children and other requirements that may be made by the Health Unit.

Miss Lorene Baker, who has been the guest of Miss Hyacinth Sheppard, returned to Poplar Bluff Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Davis of Caruthersville and Mrs. Wes Carter of Fulton, Ky., return to their respective homes Sunday, after several days' visit at the homes of their brothers, Lon and D. B. Nall.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Cy Harris has not been feeling very well this week.

Mesdames Robert Mow and James Baker, Jr., were visitors to Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Miss Edna Mount left for Columbia Tuesday, where she will enter as a student at Christian College.

Mesdames Dess Bloomfield, Wm. Robinson. E. E. Buchanan, Ray Oliver and Earl Johnson spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Derris will leave Sunday morning to drive their son, Jim, to Alton, where he will enter the Military Academy Monday.

Mrs. T. R. Shell of De Soto, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jamse Marshall.

Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin reutrned Tuesday night from a couple of days' visit in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. H. Yount came in from St. Louis this week to make plans to move part of her household furniture to St. Louis.

Frank Cantrell, one of our Sikeston boys, who is working for a scholarship in St. Louis, will leave for that city today (Friday), where he will enter the Washington University.

MILLINERY FOR FALL

As an opening exhibit of this season's authoritative millinery styles, we present for your approval numbers at reasonable prices. We welcome you to come and see them.

Quilted Silk Pillow Free

Ask for your tickets. See it in our window.
New Fancy Work received this week.

MISS GARDEN

McCoy Bldg. Malone Ave.

Pure

CANDY

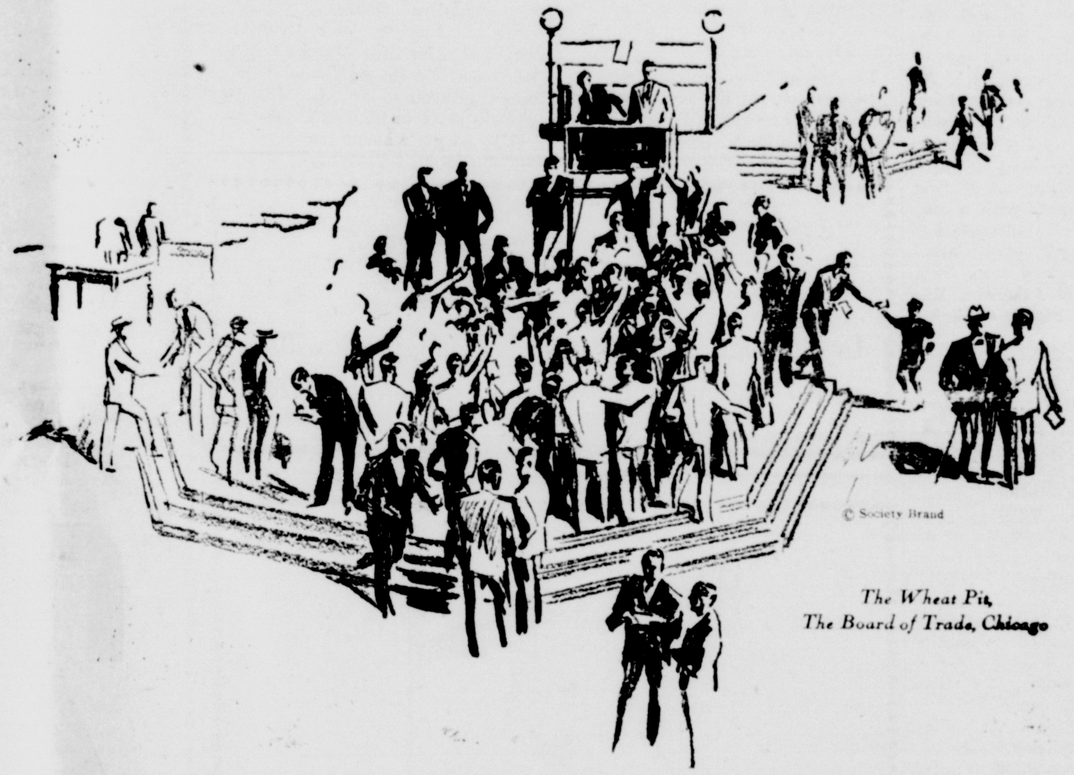
THE BEST FOR CHILCREN

Pure candy is a splendid food for the children. It is concentrated food in a most palatable form. Make it a habit to always have a generous supply of our candy on hand, and let the children eat it whenever they wish.

Whitman's
Hollingsworth's
CANDIES

Dudley's Confectionery

Society Brand Clothes



The Wheat Pit,
The Board of Trade, Chicago

It's good business to wear this sort of clothes

The man who is stepping ahead in the business world can't afford to wear anything extreme—or anything that's too conservative. His clothes must be quiet—but thoroughly up to date. Absolutely correct in cut! With these requirements in mind, Society Brand has designed a business suit which thousands of men are welcoming gratefully—as a vast improvement over ordinary business clothes. It's here now. You'll agree that it's right.

The Society Brand business suit, for both junior and senior executives. Two-button coat; broad shoulders; semi-fitted waist; notch lapels. In excellent fabrics—all shades—

$47.50

NEW DOBBS HATS AND CAPS FOR FALL
for which this store enjoys the exclusive franchise

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

LIONS BACK PROJECT TO PAVE GAP

"The time to pave the gap south of town connecting the highway with South Kingshighway is now, and it should be done at once while contractors are working on the two pavements mentioned", said Charles Hebbeler at the Lions Club luncheon on Thursday at the Hotel Del Rey. That sentiment seemed to prevail at the meeting, since it was pointed out that De Soto and New Madrid merchants now realize that having the highway go around the town is a losing proposition with them. One De Soto merchnt told Hebbeler, that since the highway skirts the town, his daily sales have fallen off from $75 per day to less than $20. It was also mentioned that the regular route as surveyed would probably not be built for another four or five years, if the proposed gap were surfaced, and tourists had the assurance of decent pavement through town, and that seems now to be assured.

South Knigshighway bids will be opened at the Council meeting Monday night and North Kingshighway will be acted upon within two weeks, pending the report of the State Highwy Department on tests made on the bsae now in position.

Hebbeler, chairman of the committee to push this paving proposition of South Kingshighway extended, is anxious to receive suggestions, arguments for or against, and action on the project. Ned Matthews and Lyle Malone are the two members of the committee.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION TO CONVENE HERE

Three hundred members and delegates of the Woman's Benefit Association will hold their annual convention in Sikeston October 4 and 5. The Chamber of Commerce, and the Lions Club have been asked ot assist with entertainment, and with problems incident to holding a convention here.

Harry Young was appointed from the Lions Club to work with a committee of other civic organizations and with the women's organization. Delegations are expected from Oklahoma, Tennessee and Arkansas. Miss Rebecca Pierce is State Organizer for the Association.

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION DIVISION NO. 10

The road report for this Division remains the same as last reported, witr the following exception:

Weather—Fair and warm.

General—The highways are in excellent shape.

U. S. Route 60—Springfield-Poplar Bluff-Sikeston-Birds Point.

Carter County Line to Poplar Bluff, 21 miles. Gravel surface. Condition good.

Poplar Bluff to Dudley, 17.6 miles. Concrete pavement.

Dudley to Gray Ridge, 22 miles. Gravel surface. Condition good.

Gray Ridge to Birds Point, 3 miles. Concrete pavement. Construction of Malone Avenue in Sikeston necessitates a detour over other city streets. (Malone Avenue to be opened September 14).

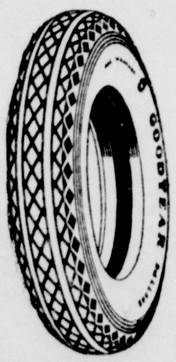
WISHES TO TRADE LAND

Mr. Keiser and son, who own 220 acres of land south of Doniphan, are in the city prospecting for a land trade. Mr. Keiser wishes to live near Sikeston.

For Only $10.00

you get this "World's Greatest Tire"

GOODYEAR AWT BALLOON (29 x 4.40)



at

Sensenbaugh's Super Service Station

TRIES TO LIGHT PIPE— CAR CRASHES INTO TREE

B. Kantor of Caruthersville, received several cuts about the face, when his car crashed into a tree on the New Madrid detour, 8 miles south of Sikeston at 10:45 p. m., Wednesday.

Mr. Kantor took his hands off of the wheel for a moment to light his pipe, and the car hit the tree in the center of the road and turned over. Mrs. Kantor and baby, Harry Nathan and Miss Sara McBride, passengers in the Kantor car, were shaken up and bruised. Mr. Kantor was treated at the Emergency Hospital, Some relatives of the Kantor family came from Caruthersville Thursday morning and took the group home.

CLYDE FAUST TO LEAVE FOR CHICAO SATURDAY

Clyde Faust, "buddy" to Fred L. White, who is laid up at the Emergency Hospital with a very sore leg, caused by a truck wreck, will leave for Chicago next Saturday. Clyde intends to stay around the smoky city for a short while and then go to Columbus City, Ind., where he will probably work for an uncle, who owns a large mill and other interests.

Faust formerly worked in Waco, Texas with a brother, and also was an athletic coach at Central City Commercial College of that city for three years.

MISS FARRIS GIVES DINNER PARTY SUNDAY

Miss Bernice Farris will entertain with a dinner party Sunday noon in honor of Misses Edna Mount, Gladys Swinney and Dorothy Walker, at the Farris home on Ruth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shuffitt are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Thursday morning.

The son of Theodore Gary was seriously injured in an auto wreck in Wisconsin, accroding to a telegram received locally, Thursday morning.

GRADING CREW ON 61 NEARS CITY LIMITS

Paving on No. 61 will probably finish between November 1 and 15. The grading crew is within two miles of the south city limits. The finishing crew, working on the south end of the paving is working in good shape. One mile of slab was accepted last Tuesday, and they hope to complete another mile by the end of this week if the weather continues favorable.

Three-fourths of a mile of concrete has been poured near Champion lane. The short connection or spur into New Madrid has been accepted and the highway is open to traffic from Noxall lane south.

JUSTRITE BUYS 2 CAR LOADS OF TIRES RECENTLY

"Ichy" Arthur, of the local Justrite station, recently received two car loads of new Federal tires and tubes. The shipment was split between the local station and the sub-stations at Dexter and Poplar Bluff.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Miss Lillie Travelstead underwent a major operation at the hospital on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Monan, who was operated on several weeks ago, will be discharged Friday.

Fred L. White, injured when atruck turned over with him, is slowly improving, but it will be nearly a month before he will be able to walk.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simmons were visitors to Dexter Monday.

Frank Miller and Willard Mount left Wednesday for Flint, Mich., where they expect to get work.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett left for Doniphan Thursday morning, where Mr. Barret's sister, Mrs. Chapman, and Miss Oma Martin will join them in a trip through the Ozarks. Before returning, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett will drive to St. Louis. They expect to be gone about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Scott of St. Louis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young.

Mrs. G. J. Layton visited her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Bebout in Bertrand Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Stallcup, who entered the University of Missouri as a Junior this term, pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Following three days' of parties and teas in honor of prospective pledges, the thirteen sororities of the institution announced their pledges Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Dye of Arlington, Ky., returned home Thursday, after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Nall.

FOR SALE—A refrigerator and 1 coal range. Call 307.

FOR RENT—8-room house on North Ranney. Modern in every respect. For particulars apply Standard office.

LOST—White cotton grain bag containing 2 army blankets, sheet, pillow, shot gun shells, etc.—W. S. Smith.

FOR RENT—House, near Shoe Factory. For particulars see Marshall Myers. tf.

FOR RENT—Bed room and kitchenett; two girls or man and wife preferred. Phone 578.

WANTED—Salesmen for high grade business well established in Southeast Missouri. Write Ben Vinyard, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FOR RENT—5-room apartment with bath. Heat and water furnished. Located in Chaney Building. For particulars see John Chaney.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. Apply 412 Daniel Street.

FOR RENT—280 acres of good farm land near Sikeston.—Louise M. Lewis, Route 3, box 141, Sikeston.

FOR RENT—160 to 320 acres good land for corn and wheat. Good improvements.—Louise M. Lewis, R3, box 141, Sikeston.

FOR SALE—Chickens, large stock, good laying strain. Will sell by dozen or pound. Apply Mrs. F. F. Schaefer, Hunter's Lane off Kingshighway, north. 3tpd.

GRABER'S
Chain Store

In observance of our Jewish Holiday, we will be closed Saturday till 6 p. m., September 15th.

THE HANDY MAN

Plenty of tools for the handy man about the house to fix up minor breaks in the furniture and building, saving oftentimes the entire cost of the tools on one job.

Appetite Whetting Foods

Foods that whet the appetite at the same time stimulate the digestive organs, making them better able to care for the food entrusted to their action. Tasty foods, such as you get from us, serve as appetize teasers and appetite satisfiers.

Phones 271 and 272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.

THE WINCHESTER

Reduced Prices

ON LATEST RELEASES OF

COLUMBIA New Process RECORDS

Made the New Way--Electrically

For the Next Fifteen Days Only

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 15 Up to and Including **SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 29**

2 Columbia "NEW PROCESS" Records $1.00

SINGLE RECORDS 75c EACH

All Mail Orders Shipped C. O. D. Unless Check Accompanies the Order

ROSE FURNITURE CO.

FRONT STREET SIKESTON, MO.

"MORAL ISSUE" COLLAPSES UNDER SMITH'S REPLY TO WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Opponents Forced to Acknowledge Falsity of Vice and Liquor Charges.

"VILE SUGGESTIONS" REFUTED BY RECORD

Democratic Nominee Declares Attack Was "Probably Inspired" by Republican National Committee.

ALBANY, N. Y.—The furtively whispered and fanatically declaimed "moral issue," injected openly into the Presidential campaign by William Allen White, Emporia (Kans.) editor, is today as dead as the dodo.

With one masterly stroke, the forceful, fearless statement of a man unjustly assailed, Governor Alfred E. Smith has revealed clearly the unfairness and irresponsibility of those antagonists who were so unwise as to attack his personal record.

Replying to the charges made by the Kansas editor, the Governor defended and justified, bill by bill, his long record as a member of the New York State Assembly.

Vile Suggestions

Asserting that the "vile suggestions" of his accuser were "probably inspired" by the Republican National Committee, the Governor said:

"I am glad to have this matter taken out of the whispering stage and put into the open. Once and for all I shall meet it now." And meet it he did.

The "slanderous statement" that he had aided prostitution, he showed, was based upon his vote in opposition to a single bill; and he disclosed that he had opposed that bill merely because it was "unquestionably unconstitutional and unworkable."

"On this bill, and on this single bill alone," Governor Smith said, "William Allen White would have my wife, my children and my friends believe that in my long career I was a friend of public prostitution."

Proving that the Kansan was entirely ignorant of the background of various bills he cited to support his charges, Governor Smith pointed out that both Republicans and Democrats had voted overwhelmingly with him. On one of the bills for which he was criticized, he revealed, the Assembly had voted unanimously.

Bills Duplicated

The Executive disclosed also his accuser's apparent guile in duplicating bills, in a "deliberate attempt" to show that his votes "dealt with a far greater number of so-called liquor bills than in fact they did."

One group of bills cited by White, referring to the establishment of premises licensed to sell liquor within 200 feet of a church or school, had been passed, it was shown, for the purpose of remedying a mistake in the language of the law, in accordance with a recommendation of the Court of Appeals.

Reviewing the history of the accusations, which he characterized as cowardly, Governor Smith pointed out that White had issued a retraction of the charged dealing with gambling and prostitution. He continued:

"The appearance of the Republican National Committee in the controversy indicates that it was a political attack probably inspired by that committee, because the Republican National Committee this week issued an official release to the newspapers in which Mr. White retracts his retraction.

Not Fair Play

"Lacking the courage to stand by its own complicity in the attack, the Republican director of publicity the next day states that he withdraws his issuance of Mr. White's withdrawal of his withdrawal." The Governor added:

"No one in all the 25 years of my public life has ever dared to make the vile suggestions which emanated from Mr. White, with the approval of Henry J. Allen, Publicity Director of the Republican National Committee. What a cowardly course the Republican National Committee pursued! It issued a slanderous statement through its official publicity bureau and then, after its general publication in the press, attempted to evade responsibility by the childish claim that it had been given out by accident. That is not fair play."

"HATES HYPOCRISY"

So Famous Philanthropist, Life-long Republican, Will Vote for Smith.

August Heckscher, noted philanthropist and a life-long Republican, has announced that he will support Governor Smith rather than Hoover, because he "hates hypocrisy."

Mr. Heckscher was 80 years old last Sunday. He has voted the Republican ticket in every election for 60 years, he said, except when he cast his ballot for Cleveland.

MRS. MARSHALL HEADS WOMEN'S SMITH CLUB

LOS ANGELES.—Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, widow of Vice President Marshall, has been named as chairman of the Women's Smith Club of Southern California. Miss Mary Foy, well-known Democratic woman leader in this section, is vice chairman.

SENATOR ROBINSON WILL TOUR SOUTH

NEW YORK.—Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic nominee for Vice President, will make a tour of the south, delivering fourteen speeches from September 4 to September 21, inclusive, it was announced at Democratic National Headquarters.

The itinerary follows:

Sept. 4, Cisco, Texas; Sept. 6, Nashville, Tenn.; Sept. 7, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Sept. 8, Knoxville, Tenn.; Sept. 10, Richmond, Va.; Sept. 11, Raleigh, N. C.; Sept. 12, Charlotte, N. C.; Sept. 13, Columbia, S. C.; Sept. 14, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sept. 17, Miami, Fla.; Sept. 18, Atlanta, Ga.; Sept. 19, Bowling Green, Ky.; Sept. 20, Louisville, Ky.; Sept. 21, Henderson, Ky.

SMITH LAUDED BY SOUTHERN SENATOR

George of Georgia Says South Respects Candidate's "Complete Integrity."

ALBANY, N. Y.—Declaring that Democrats everywhere are bound to recognize the "honesty and complete mental integrity" of the man who heads their party, Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, after his first visit to Governor Smith, predicted that the South would join the East in casting its electoral votes for Governor Smith. Senator George said:

"I think the integrity of Governor Smith's mental processes and his straightforwardness candor and frank statement of the issues he wishes to make to the country, will equally appeal to the voters of the East and the South.

"I think that when the people have thought the matter over they are likely to respond, and will respond, to the open-mindedness and honesty of Governor Smith. On any public question the Governor will state his own position. He doesn't want to deceive himself or anybody else. My recent discussion with him has convinced me that he has a marvelous grasp of the country's problems. I regard him as one of the outstanding Democrats of all time."

NATION ACCLAIMS SMITH ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Prominent Republicans throughout the country joined Democrats in paying high tribute to the principles enunciated by Governor Smith in his speech of acceptance. Here is some of the comment:

COL. EDWARD C. CARRINGTON, campaign manager in Maryland for President Roosevelt and former Republican candidate for Senator: I concur with Gov. Smith in his insistence in giving the 40,000,000 people of the Middle West an outlet from the Great Lakes to the sea through American territory and controlled by the United States in peace and in war. I will vote for Smith.

WILLIAM H. SETTLE, President of the Indiana Farm Bureau's Federation: Gov. Smith's farm plan is in perfect agreement with the 34 farm organizations of the Central West.

GEORGE N. PEEK, Republican farm leader, of Moline, Ill.: Gov. Smith's magnificent speech should awaken and thrill the farmers of this country.

SEN. DUNCAN U. FLETCHER, of Florida: Gov. Smith has shown that he measures up to the standard of a great statesman.

HENRY C. HANSBROUGH, former Republican Senator from North Dakota: Gov. Smith sounds the tocsin of war in behalf of thirty odd millions of farmers. At last the farmer is in a position to take the first step towards relief by voting for a man whose record for constructive achievement is beyond reproach.

RICHARD R. QUAY, prominent Republican business man of Pittsburgh, and son of the former Republican leader in Pennsylvania: A human declaration with honesty, high courage and red blood in every line—the most refreshing ever issued by a candidate for high office.

Here is some of the press comment:

TULSA, Okla., WORLD (Republican): It was the most candid and frank speech ever made by any candidate for the Presidency of the United States, and is a gladsome relief from the flubdubbery, evasion and claptrap indulged in by most men in high places.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, STATE JOURNAL (Republican): Thoughtful, open-minded, patriotic people, who know what is going on under the present prohibition policy, will give it much careful attention.

ALBANY, New York, KNICKERBOCKER PRESS (Republican): It (Gov. Smith's program) furnishes a starting point from which a way may be found out of the deep and disgusting morass of official debauchery, law defiance, intemperance and, what is most appalling, peril to public and social morality.

BUTLER ATTACK IS COSTLY TO G. O. P.

Educator's Repudiation of Hoover Swings Many Votes to Smith.

The unqualified repudiation of Herbert Hoover by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, and President of the Carnegie Endowment Foundation for International Peace, has proved, political observers say, one of the most staggering blows suffered in the present campaign by the Republican forces.

Although many prominent Republicans have renounced allegiance to their party since Hoover's nomination, none, it is conceded, has influenced so many votes.

A highly esteemed leader in Republican party affairs since 1887, Dr. Butler has attended every Republican national convention for 40 years. In 1912, following the death of Vice President Sherman, who had been renominated, Dr. Butler became the Republican candidate for Vice President. He was one of his party's most prominent candidates for the nomination for President in 1924.

The reaction to his ringing disavowal of the principles enunciated by Hoover in his acceptance speech was immediate and nation-wide. His bold and unequivocal declaration that he could not support a candidate who admitted himself to be in favor of the "continuance of the present reign of lawlessness, debauchery and Government-made crime" brought thousands of letters of congratulation from other dissatisfied Republicans.

In a scathing letter, addressed to the editor of the New York Times, Dr. Butler declared he wished to dissociate himself "quickly, publicly and completely on positions on two of the three most important questions now before the American people that were taken by Mr. Hoover in his speech of acceptance."

Noted Authority

Dr. Butler, who has long been in demand by learned bodies as a speaker on questions relating to international relations and the promotion of world peace, ridiculed Hoover for his "wholly false argument" that the squandering of enormous sums on naval armament would cooperate in the maintenance of peace.

"The contrary is now the well-demonstrated fact," asserted the educator. "Mr. Hoover dismisses with a few perfunctory words the truly remarkable treaty just now to be signed by ourselves and all the great powers of the earth pledging renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy." He added that Hoover's position was mere "swagger."

He criticized Hoover for "accepting the formula of that paid band of agitators, lobbyists and persecutors which calls itself the Anti-Saloon League," and asserted that it is "quite obvious that Mr. Hoover has no conception of the real problem by which the country is faced."

"That problem," averred Dr. Butler, "has not to do with liquor, not with social experiments, good, bad or indifferent, but with the structure and functions of the Government of the United States."

Accusing the Republican candidate of "hypocrisy" and "contradiction" which "would be comic were it not so unspeakably tragic," the educator declared: "No one can be in favor of the principles upon which our Government rests, or of the Constitution itself, and at the same time in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment, because the two are absolutely contradictory."

"Literally millions of Republicans throughout the country," Dr. Butler asserted, are "in full agreement" with him.

NOTED METHODIST, A DRY REPUBLICAN, TO SUPPORT SMITH

Washington, September 8.—Dr. E. T. Devine, dean of the American University graduate school in this city, a prominent Methodist institution, will support Gov. Smith of New York for the Presidency, and in a statement made public here today gave his reasons for his decision. Dr. Devine is a Republican and a dry. In dealing with the prohibition issue he said that he had no fear whatever that under Gov. Smith the dry laws "will remain as disgracefully unenforced as they are now.

"Both Gov. Smith and Herbert Hoover have exceptional qualifications for the Presidency", said Dr. Devine. "Hoover has also, however, certain serious disqualifications. He has been identified with the administration, upon which scandalous disgrace has fallen through the misconduct of Fall, Daugherty and Forbes, and so far as the record shows he did nothing to aid in exposing the scandal or in protecting the public interest against their astounding knavery.

"The second item on the debit side of his account is that, as Senator Robinson has shown, he has prevented, more than any other man, any serious attempt to do justice to the farmer. Mr. Hoover has no objection to using the Government as an aid to business and to labor. He believes that the social welfare is a legitimate object of governmental action. He is for the tariff and for aiding manufacturers in finding world markets for their goods. But commerce includes the marketing of agricultural as well as manufactured products.

"The failure of the administration for eight years to bring forward and to press with energy any constructive measures of farm relief, its stubborn refusal to experiment in this field, as we have long experimented with the protection of manufacturers, the insulting denunciation of sincere attempts in this direction in an executive veto, of which Hoover approved, are fairly chargeable to the Secretary of Commerce, as well as to the President.

"Gov. Smith is an able, experienced and resourceful executive. He has a genius for administration, for constitution making, for detecting and exposing rascality, for finding a solution for new and difficult problems, for growing constantly to meet new emergencies, new epochs of human progress.

"Educators find that Alfred Smith is interested in education; social workers that he is interested in the relief work and prevention of poverty, in the humane care of the sick and disabled, in the rational treatment of criminals; business men that he is sympathetically interested in prosperity and sound business methods, and farmers will find that he is inteligently and fruitfully interested in practical measure for their relief.

"I lived in New York for thirty years. Hughes and Roosevelt have been Governors of that State within that period. I have great admiration for both of them. Yet I have no hesitation in declaring, as many better judges have declared, that Alfred E. Smith is far and away the best Governod we have had in three decades. His grasp of finances, of administration, of legislation is unparalleled. His integrity is above suspicion, his freedom from subservience to any political or ecclesiastical authority has been abundantly demonstrated.

"As to prohibition, I have been a life-long dry, personally and politically, but I have no expectation that the dry laws of the nation will be relaxed during his time, and I have no fear whatever that they will remain as disgracefuly unenforced as they now are".

McKinley—Billings road completed and opened to traffic.

Another paradox is that a legless Oregon man has been arrested for bootlegging.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Owners of small cars will rejoice that an airplane smashed a truck the other day.—Florence (Ala.) Herald. The size of the proposed campaign budgets indicates that it isn't going to be a "close" race.—Arkansas Gazette.

Special Alemite Demonstration!

BY ALEMITE EXPERT

2 DAYS ONLY

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14-15

$2.00 JOB FOR $1.00

Alemite Chassis
Alemite Universal Joints
Alemite Wheel Bearings
Alemite Clutch Release Bearing
Check Transmission Check Differential
Spring Bath With Alemite Penetrating Oil

Alemiting is No Better Than the Grease That Goes Into the Bearings

Remember We Use 100% Alemite Gear and Chassis Lubricant

Justrite Oil Co.

Corner Center and North Kingshighway

"Radiola 18" Will Be Delivered Saturday by Airplane

Saturday when the airplane hovers over our city secure one of the cards which they will drop, as they are good on a

"RADIOLA 18" FREE

ASK US FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

H. C. YOUNG

YOUNG BUILDING R. C. A. DEALER---ATWATER KENT SIKESTON

..LAIR STORE NEWS..

That Interesting Store

Furniture and Undertaking

30 Years In Charleston

Our boys have been busy this week polishing up and placing a good number of used heating stoves and ranges. Most of these stoves are standard brands and since we have added all necessary new parts to them they will give splendid service to those who invest in them. We advise early selection on these used bargains.

Most ladies are "crazy" about these new oval rugs just received in velvet and axminster. You simply can't find prettier patterns and prices are reasonable on all.

For the bargain menu this week we offer a nice assortment of magazine racks, book racks, whatnot shelves and other popular items in the unfinished state at $1.00 for choice.

The prettiest little bed room suite that has been in this store for sometime is in the front window this week. It is finished in shaded Cinnamon Brown and the lines are of a type that will appeal especially to young ladies who are furnishing their first private boudoir. The price on monthly payments is $110.00.

The store is especially well stocked just now on bassinettes, beds, high chairs, nursery chairs, walkers, etc., for babies. These items came direct from northern markets where they know how to make attractive furniture.

And still we are showing the best assortment of upholstered living room suites ever seen in Charleston. Bear in mind we are always willing to accept used articles as part pay on living room suites—with business-like terms on balance of the bill.

STANDARD OIL SETS NEW CONTRACT

The National Petroleum News of September 5, carries in full the new "Q. D. A." contract, which will go into effect in the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana's marketing territory after October 1. "Q. D. A." in the terminology of oil men generally means Quantity Dump Agreement. A summary of the new contract follows:

"The announcement this week of the radical change in the "Q. D. A". by the Standard of Indiana, marks the time for all petroleum marketers to eliminate all price cuts, discounts and other special considerations which have been the result of the unhealthily wide margins between tank car and tank wagon prices the past few years.

"Independent marketers have been complaining for some time of the narrow operating margins, but, unfortunately, some of them have been seeking some trick method of getting back their old margins, such as trying to construe the "actual" tank wagon market price in a district, instead of taking the "posted" market of the chief marketing company on which to base the protective margins allowed in their contracts with refiners.

"The only sound and business-like way to get reasonable marketing margins is to cut the special prices and discounts. They have no place in profitable business any way, and there is no reason why the oil business should not be profitable so long as sane rules of business are followed.

"On every hand, in large companies and small, one hears the wish emphatically expressed that the special prices be done away with. The Standard of Indiana has at last set the lead. That lead might have come earlier and might have been more complete, but at all events it is here.

"The new Q. D. A. is still a quantity discount agreement. Large buyers from tank wagons will enjoy lower prices than small buyers. But it is not at all like the old one. There are three big differences, besides a number of small ones. Here are the big ones:

1. The retail dealers spread will be much smaller after Octoebr 1.

2. The new contract will be much simpler. The oil company will no longer have to keep books for all its customers. Every month's business stands alone. No annual readjustment of gallonage figures.

3 The graduated price scale will be figured on the filling station or retail price instead of the old tank wagon price. Farmers and other small buyers from tank wagon will get the benefit of the tank wagon price.

McMURRY ORDERS METHODISTS TO "STICK TO PREACHING"

Led by Bishop McMurry, press dispatches announce, the Protestant churches of Howard County, the hub of Missouri methodism will not permit politics to be discussed in their pulpits. Even the W. C. T. U. in that dry Democratic county refused to pass a resolution endorsing Hoover, and some 450 German Lutherans, all Republicans, will vote for Smith. We again take off our hat to our good gray friend, the Bishop. He has never been in sympathy with the disposition to substitute prohibition for the Christian religion and is vigorously opposed to any of his ministers committing it to a program of religious intolerance. There should be no marvel as to the growth of Methodism in Missouri under McMurry. He is an old-fashioned he-American with a sound head crowning a Christian heart. His commission means something to him. Preachers take notice. --Paris Mercury.

Sedalia—New building on Missouri State Grounds erected by Missouri Veterinarian Medical Association dedicated.

NO GAME SUNDAY— SMITH-GORE DROPPED

The proposed ball game with Cairo fell through, when the managers of the respective teams could not agree on terms. Manager Malone offered to play 50-50, 60-40, or winner take all, but Cairo would not play under any other consideration than a flat offer of $150 to the local club. And that amount will not much more than pay expenses, according to Manager Malone.

The contracts held by the local club with "Candy" Smith and with Gore expired last Sunday, and were not renewed. Oscar "Lefty" Fuhr from Nashville, Southern League, will probably finish the season with the locals. "Lefty" pitched two games for Sikeston last year, and lost both by a narrow margin. The game with Caruthersville went ten innings, and then Caruthersville won on a lucky break. which was not Fuhr's fault. His moniker tells the story of his brand of ball, and the fans here liked "Lefty".

The golf tournament here next Sunday with Poplar Bluff spoils all chances for a local game.

SCOTT COUNTY CROPS ARE BELOW NORMAL

As hte growing season nears the close the farmers of Scott County place corn at 40 per cent normal compared to 52 per cent last September. Threshing returns show oats averaging 30 bushels per acre from 4000 acres this year. Yields of clover and timothy mixed are 1.25 tons per acre on 4000 acres for 1928 as now estimated from assessor returns. Pasture condition is 80 per cent and Scott County farmers say 20 per cent is weeds or other growth that stock will not eat. The average yield of potatoes is put at 125 bushels per acre.

METHODISTS REVOLT AT CHURCH BEING USED TO AID HOOVER

Richmond, Va., September 8.—One hundred and thirty-three persons, who described themselves as "members, friends and supporters" of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, residing in the Tazewell district of the Holstein Conference, made public a statement tonight charging that the church's organization is being used to "promote the election of Herbert Hoover".

These activities were characterized in the statement as an "organized assault" upon the candidacy of Governor Smith, which "is in effect an assault upon the Democratic organization of every Southern state".

Among the signatures to the statement were those of Charles G. Wilson, district lay leader; Henry C. Stuart, former Governor of Virginia, and Congressman George C. Peery of the Ninth Virginia District.

The statement charged that "four bishops". who headed the recent dry conference at Asheville, N. C., are attempting to "promote the election of Herbert Hoover, and said that "to this end the church organization as such is being actively used, as far as lies in the power of these bishops, to fix the political policy of our church".

The statement declared that bishops heading "one branch of the church" are attempting to "exert political influence on the presiding elders and the rank and file of the ministers of the Gospel, and through them on the lay membership of the church".

It quoted at length from various declarations of bishops of the church from its early days to the present time, in which the separation of church and state is preached thruout.

The statement also discusses the prohibition question, summing this up with the declaration that there is no possibility of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

"The organized assault that is being made on Smith by the church", the statement continued, "is in effect an assault upon the Democratic organization of every Southern State, an assault upon Southern men who have given us by their votes and influence, both as representatives and as citizens, whatever we have in our State governments, which is best and most satisfying to our citizenship as a whole; it is an assault upon our judiciary, elected by Democratic constituencies, which stands as a model of courage, fairness and integrity, nad it is an assault upon those Northern Democrats who stood nobly and courageously between us and federal bayonets for forty long years after the close of the Civil War".

CELEBRATING COMPLETION OF OUR NEW STORE!

Store No. 6 Beck Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

GREENER'S Price Right Stores

Store No. 6 Beck Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

CHUGGING FULL OF NEW FALL GOODS

We're proud to offer you the opportunity to trade with us in this new spacious store of 3840 sqr. ft. of floor space. It's Sikeston's Bright Spot whether on Sunshine or Dark Days—It's a real Daylight Store—lighted with 3,000 kilowatts, which makes the light easy for you to select materials and colors without being disappointed.

"A PENNY SAVED MEANS MONEY MADE"

We're keeping our customers satisfied and bringing in new ones with 25 to 50 PER CENT SAVINGS made on Huge Buying Power of Greener's Price Right Stores, on purchases of new fall goods.

Among some twenty or more different departments associated in this large store we're strongly featuring—the Yard Goods, Millinery, Ladies Ready-to-Wear, Notions and Variety Goods, Hosiery, Hats, Caps, Work Clothing, Pants and Furnishing Goods. Wherever you buy from one of Greener's Price Right Stores, You Buy Goods at the Right Price. Visit This New Large Completed Store where a warm welcome awaits your coming. Come! Bring Your Family and Friends!

MEN'S FUR HATS
Silk lined hats, some are worth as high as $5.00. Drummers' and Factory Sample Line and hardly two alike. At Greener's of course. $2.49

DRESS CAPS
Men's and Boys' Dress Caps of all wool materials. A nice assortment of colors, all sizes. Priced for quick selling.
49c to $1.98

MEN'S SHIRTS
Collar Attached Styles
A special purchase of factory samples. Guaranteed all fast colors and highly mercerized genuine broadcloth. Some are worth as much as $2.50 regular selling, at Greener's of course. $1.49

Broadcloth Shirts

Just received a new line with collars attached and guaranteed fast colors. At Greenre's of course.
$1.00

Men's Mercerized Lisle Hose
All wanted solid colors. Sizes 9½ to 11½.
5 Pairs $1.00

MEN'S WORK PANTS
Good grade black stripe cotton. It's a real good work pants. At Greener's of course. $1.00

SPECIAL
Bleach or Brown 9-4 Sheeting
At Greener's of course yd. 35c

MEN'S SUMMER ATHLETIC UNION SUITS
Regular 35c grade. To clean out stock. At Greener's of course.
5 for $1.00

BROWN DOMESTIC
40 inches wide. A real buy. At Greener's of course. 10c

Turkish and Huck Towels

20x40 Bath Towels	19c
26x48 Bath Towels	3 for $1
16x32 Bath Towels	10c
16x32 Huck Towels	10c

BOY'S OVERALLS 220 WEIGHT DENIM
This lot of overalls. a real value. Full cut, triple stitched, covered face buttons, all sizes 4 to 16. The one price, at Greener's of course. 75c

MEN'S OVERALLS 220 WEIGHT DENIM
Working men who seek value for their money. This is one of the best made, triple stitched overall. At Greener's, of course. $1.00

Men's Work Shirts
Coat style, two pockets, heavy gray cheviot. Full cut shirt 73c

The Fall's Newest in Dresses
All wanted colors and new materials may be found in this three price grouping, at $5.95. You will find a charming selection of inexpensive dresses, as Sain, Charmeuse, Georgette Crepe and Jersey. Others are of Chiffon Velvet Velvets, Satins, Flat Crepes. Shades of the New Black and Tan, Tan and Brown, combination, Madelin, Maroon and Glace.
$5.95 $9.95 $16.75

RAYON ALPACA
Solid colors of pretty material for under garments, step-ins, bloomers or princess slips. A super rayon quality. 35c

8 Oz. Feather Ticking
AT GREENER'S OF COURSE 29c

Ribbed Union Suits
Little Misses fleece nap ribbed union suits fine for early fall wear. Sizes 2 to 12. At Greener's of course. 39c

HEAVY OUTING
36 inches wide, light colors, fine for night clothes and under garments. You will be pleased with the quality. At Greener's of course. 15c

58 Inch Table Damask
Highly mercerized material of pink or blue, a splendid quality. At Greener's of course. 75c

Mercerized Damask
Anohter selection of pretty damask. At Greener's of course. 49c

ALL WOOL SERGE
75c to 98c Values---To Close Out
Solid colors in Storm and French Smoothe finish serge, makes warm school dresses. At Greener's of course 49c

Ladies' Sport Hose
This is a splendid pick-up of Ladies' R. I. Ribbed Fibre Plated Hose, slightly irregular. All colors. At Greener's of course. 39c

Rayon Bloomers—75c Values
Excellent grade of Rayon Bloomers, Step-ins and Vests. At Greener's of course. 69c

LADIES AND MISSES FELT HATS
Another shipment of those smart, snappy felt hats in most all colors, for only
$1.00
At Greener's—of course

Pepperell 81x90 Sheets
Seamless as you know, a real high grade special—limited two to a customer. At Greener's of course. $1.00

GINGHAM
A pretty lot of plaids and checks. Greener's regular price. At Greener's of course. 5c

GREENER'S PRICE RIGHT STORES Will Co-operate With the Street Opening and Celebration in Giving Valuable Prizes

A Special Announcement

The Peoples Store and Sarsar's

Will be closed all day Saturday, September 15th, in observance of the religious holiday.

Will Open 6 P. M. Saturday Eve

Unionville——Bennett Tea Co. of Burlington, Ia., will open store in David Bramhall building.

Marshfield—Central States Power & ight Corporaiton will build new electric line along Highway 66 eastward from here.

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

A car of agricultural limestone was received this week by Chas. Kaufman of Miner Switch.

The County Agent met with a group of farmers of the McMullin neighborhood and pooled an order for two cars of agricultural limestone to be shipped next week. This material will be used on alfalfa and clover land.

Meat, and how to can it, will be the main subject of discussion at the canning demonstrations held September 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 in Scott County by Miss Marion White, Nutrition Specialist, Missouri College of Agriculture. Meetings will be held in the following communities, Benton, Miner Switch, Campbell, Kluge's Hill and Bleda. The hour and place will be announced in next week's issue and by circular letter.

"This flock of White Leghorns deserves honorable mention", said E. R. Holbrock, Secretary of the Certified Poultry Breeders' Association, as he inspected the flock of Mr. and Mrs. John Glueck of Kelso. 102 birds certified out of a flock of 128 layers is a rare occurrence, according to A. J. Renner, County Extension Agent, who assisted ni the work. This flock has an average of better than 275 eggs per hen for ten months.

These hens, one year old this spring, are house in a Missouri Type 30x30 Poultry House, have been culled consistently, and are fed a balanced ration. The Glueck's are going to mate these certified hens with pedigreed cockerels in order to hold up the laying average of the 1929 pullets.

House feed, cull and care is the Glueck's axom for egg production.

DUNKLIN COUNTY WINS BOND CASE

A jury in circuit court at Benton late last Friday returned a verdict in favor of Dunklin County for $73,800 in its suit to collect on the bond given by the defunct Citizens Bank, for money from various county funds which had been deposited in the bank before the bank closed. The case was taken to Benton on a change of venue from Dunklin County, and was tried before Judge Kelley.

Attorneys for the defense will present an appeal, which in case it is not granted in Circuit Court, will be taken before the Supreme Court.

On Friday, prior to the opening of the arguments, attorneys for the defense filed a motion asking that the jury be discharged and a mistrial ordered on the grounds that one of the jurors in the case rode from Benton to Sikeston with one of the judges of the County Court of Dunklin County. Judge Kelly overruled the motion, but it is expected that this will be used as a basis for a motion for a new trial.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends for their aid and sympathy during the recent tragic death of Walter Delamete. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Especially do we wish to thank Mrs. Agnes Story, Dr. H. M. Kendig, Jno. Parrish and John Albritton.

CLAUDE & VIOLET DELAMETER
E. A. DELAMETER

Monett—6th, 7th, and 8th streets will be tarviaed.

Farmington—Annual stock show will be held here September 27-29.

Slater—Slater Mill & Eelevator Co. recently shipped car of flour to Loose-Wiles-Biscuit Co. at Kansas City.